TELEGRAPH—SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR

DIXON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1918

DAILY TELEGRAPH—THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR

BOLSHEVIKI GOVERNMENT OVERTHROWN? DRAWING GIVES ORDER AMBOY MAN MAY

LAST CALL **ISSUED FOR**

Success of W. S. S. Drive In Township Depends On Last Efforts.

OFFICE OPEN THIS EVE

With Patriotic Response By Citizens Township Will Go Over the Top.

BULLETIN.

Fred N. Vaughan, chairman of the township of Amboy, reported this afternoon that that township had gone over the top.

"It's up to those who have failed to do as their consciences have dic- the Lanark road, 3 miles northwest progressing on a large scale, Dixon township would succeed in his wonderful collection of small have occurred in other cities.

enough to the minimum figure warrant the committee in hoping for swords, cannon balls and rifle bullets pest. the best; and with that hope in of a wide variety; 224 pistols and mind the various shock squads were revolvers, 300 rifles, ranging from put to work today. They may not the most modern repeating, high vereach all the laggards before night, locity rifle to an antique Japanese and therefore headquarters at the rifle that is 200 years old, and a blun Dixon Realty offic will be kept open derbuss pistol 300 years old is con-until 9 o'clock tonight. trasted by the modern automatic until 9 o'clock tonight.

PLAN FOR UNIVERSAL TRAINING IS COMING

PRESIDENT WON FOR WAR TRAINING FOR YOUTHS AND WIDER DRAFT LIMITS

Washington, D. C., June 27.—President Wilson, it was learned today from an authoritative source, is preparing to advocate universal military training as a war measure.

early date a bill extending the draft age and also establishing universal military training for American youths below the draft age.

The question of providing military training for all young men as a peace war. The theory is that if the presi- and have placed in their home a Red by Elmer Ringler, a cold bolt of lightdent's ideal of universal beace seems | Cross box for the use of those who ning struck the barn killing three to be attained in this war it would be wish to donate to the great cause. horses, and John Hewitt of Teals Corunnecessary to maintain a large mili- This box was made for a similar ners reports the loss of a valuable that she was a free woman. tary establishment and the training of youths would be abandoned. If, of youths would be abandoned. If, however, the recurrence of war should appear possible the nation of age.

Explains Baker's Action

an administration measure accounted ment of guests. for Secretary of War Baker's urgent recommendation that the senate postpone action on the proposed extension of the draft age until the war department completes a survey of national man power and brings a comprehensive scheme for the expansion of the

formulating the entire plan for the of Co. F anticipate a large attenddevelopment of the armies which ance and a happy time at their second must be relied upon to defeat Ger- dance at the Armory this evening. many. The staff will submit to Secre- Ladies will be extended free courtary Baker and President Wilson a tesies for this evening, the hall will detailed report showing the forces be cooled by a large number of electhat can be raised by extending the tric fans and the Marquette orchestra draft age to various limits.

CIGAR STORE IS NOW IMPROVED

Painters and decorators are transforming Stratton & Covert's store into one of the most tastily attired sions of bombs dropped by German establishments in the city. New fix- air raiders over the Paris district last her niece, Helen Spielman entertained tures, including a soda fountain, have night. There were several groups of on Thursday afternoon fourteen girls made in the interior arrangements ent routes to escape the barrier of who leave soon for Michigan to rehave done much to improve the appearance of the store.

TALKED SELF **OUT OF A JOB**

By Associated Press Leased Wire Emperor William will accept it.

GO TO FREEPORT

James Legan, the Amboy merchant who has gotten into trouble with the federal authorities through his alleged remarks, is still being held in the Lee County Jail on order of States Attorney Harry Edwards and an investigation concerning his case s proceeding.

reason, Logan will be taken soon to Freeport to face the Titled States Commissioner for a hearing.

OGLE COUNTY MEN HAVE COLLECTION OF MANY FIREARMS

Many Hundreds of Ancient and Modern Pistols, Rifles, Swords, Etc.

pledging its \$140,000 quota of War arms and other implements of war-Savings Stamps, the drive for which fare, ancient and modern, which he and his brother, Frank Wamsley, This morning the total was close have at their home in Ogle county. 45,000. Gyor is a city of some 28,000 to The collection includes bayonets, and is 67 miles northwest of Buda- ing the defendant free. Have YOU pledged ALL you pistol of the present day. The Wamsley brothers have been making their collection since 1898.

Among the interesting features of tion will be found:

ongest in the United States; a ten gauge cylinder shot gun that is worth from \$200 to \$250. The collection takes rank among the best in

and Frank is six years his junior. They live on their father's old home-The two brothers take much pleas- grain.

that 1050 guests registered as visit-causing considerable loss, ors at their farm during the past

days. Mrs. Wamsley died in 1912, and was at that time over 80 years

would have in operation a system of Visitors at the Wamsley farm are universal military training which could be continued.

Of age.

Visitors at the Wamsley farm are greatly interested in the unique and valuable collection of arms found there, and the brothers have also It transpired today that the pro- provided a graphophone, with 150 spective embodiment of this plan in records, for the further entertain-

CO. F. DANCE THIS EVENING

Excellent weather fo rtonight and first party one of the most enjoyable are reported. The general staff of the army is now dances of the season, the members

ELEVEN DEAD IN PARIS RAID

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Paris, June 28-Eleven persons were killed and 14 injured by exploenemy machines, which took differ- in honor of Ruth ad Fern Gylleck defensive fire about the city, and side. during the commotion in the air some of the machines were evidently able to penetrate the wall of defense, for bombs began to drop almost im-

If you desire to sell any furniture; if you wish to dispose of anything Paris, June 2€-Dr. von Kuehl- which is of no use to you, but might of Franklin Grove, was an out of town mann has tendered his resignation of be to some one else, try a classified guest. German Foreign Secretary, says a ad in The Telegraph. A 25-word dispatch, which adds it is believed ad, 2 times, for 25c; 4 times for served at 5 o'clock by Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Chicago and the Great Lakes Naval 50c; 6 times for 75c.

HUNGRY HUNGARY GARRISONS ARE VERY REBELLIOUS

If the investigation shows good 2,000 Soldiers At Peos and division. Gyor Are Sentenced to Death For Riot.

DEMONSTRATIONS

Feeling of Revolt Spreading In the Army of the Dual Powers.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Paris, June 28-There have been rebellious outbreaks among the garrisons of the cities of Gyor and Pecs in Hungary, as a result of which ,000 of the military involved in the mutinies have been condemned to leath, says the Matni.

Both Austria and Hungary Henry C. Wamsley, who lives on gripped by the revolution, which is tated." Such was the reply The Tele- of Polo, was a recent Dixon visitor, the newspaper advices, which declare jury in Judge Sabath's court at 8 graph received this morning in an- and while here he allowed THE TELE- the spirit is strongly persuasive in o'clock. swer to an inquiry as to whether GRAPH to interview him concerning the army. Violent demonstrations

> Peos is 105 miles southwest Budapest and has a population

HEAVY RAIN CAUSED DAMAGE TO GRAIN

shot gun, the Ground By Downpour Yesterday.

stead, which is now worked by ten-rain fell during the storms which ing again for admittance. There was ants. At one time the land was em- visited Dixon and vicinity yesterday an abrupt hush in their chattering ployed as a very large nursery where afternoon and evening, but fortunate- when a knocking at the door apprised Mr. Wamsley employed twelve men. ly this immediate community escaped of the fact that the jury had reached In later years one of the finest dair- the severe wind which accompanied a verdict. ies was maintained, and over a hun-dred pounds of butter was shipped the city. At Sterling and south of to Chicago weekly. In 1893 Henry the city. At Sterling and south of Wamsley received third prize for his that city trees ere blown down and ing little shop girl," as her attorney,

Stock Was Killed

At the Michael O'Malley farm in

STREATOR BOY AMONG SEVERELY WOUNDED

116 NAMES IN ARMY AND MA-RINE CORPS CASUALTY LIST OF TODAY.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Killed in action 17

Killed in action
Died of wounds 7
Severely wounded26
The army casualty list contained
6 names:
Killed in action 24
Died of wounds 4
Died of disease 3
Wounded severely22
Wounded, degree undeter-
mined 2
Taken prisoner 1
Private Tony Schmitz of Streat
s among those reported wounder
overely

Farewell Party At the home of Mrs. H. C. Rose,

A delightful afternoon was spent in playing various games, in the en-Fern as a token of remembrance from warm Saturday. each of their friends. Helen Spratt,

Gylleck, and Mrs. Bates, Training station.

Secretary of War Baker will be at Camp Grant for the big celebration on July 4, it is announced. People rom all over Northern Illinois and Visconsin will be present on that lay, and it is expected that about 200,000 persons will visit Rockford to honor the famous "Black Hawk"

PAULINE PLOTKA IS FREED OF GUILT IN

Chicago Jury Frees Girl Who Shot Hospital Interne.

JURY GREETED GIRL

Chicago, June 28.—Pauline Plotka goes free. She was acquitted last finally assigned by the local and disnight of the murder of Dr. Anton J. Jindra, interne at the county hospi- to which they will be assigned after say tal. The verdict was returned by a the questionaires, which are now in

The jury was out three and a half hours. Five ballots were taken. The registered June 5, 1917. first three stood 10 to 2 for acquittal. The fourth was 11 to 1 for acquittal, and the fifth was unanimous in turn-

jury, as soon as Clerk Tom Lavin had the following order: read the verdict.

Miss Plotka heard the verdict with a loan, but she straightened in her hair. A few minutes later, after the jurors had congratt ated her, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Mitchell, in whose this wonderfully interesting collec- Small Grains Beaten Into business she was employed, took her arm and led her across the room, where she shook hands with Assistant States' Attorney Irwin Walker, who, with Attorney O'Brien, directed the

prosecution. The jury retired at 4:30 and at 6 the United States.

Henry Wamsley is 70 years old, THREE HORSES DEAD Judge Sabath adjourned court. At 7 the crowd of women and men who Nearly an inch and & quarter of have followed the trial were clamor-

How She Met Verdict.

The tentative plan of the administration is to submit to congress at an experimental tration is to submit the experimental tration is to submit the experimental tration is to submit to congress at an experimental tration is to submit the experimental tration is to submit to congress at an experimental tration is to sub ure in entertaining their friends. The heavy rain beat the small before, threw up her arms as if to They have a guest book which shows grains down dow nin Leg county also ward off a blow and then bent forward and hid her face as the knocking was heard. When Foreman Stahl announced

Are Patriotic.

Both of the men are very patriotic by Elmor Ringler a cold bolt of light slumped lower in her chair and an entry of the future in Russia. peared to be about to faint. A moan was her only response to the verdict

Dr. Jindra was shot and killed at the county hospital on Feb. 15, 1918, who is said to have taken out his Miss Plotka pleaded at the trial that first citizenship papers here—accordhe had betrayed her and beaten her ing to information given the Loyalty and that at the time of the shooting Committee, told fellow employes at she was in the act of taking her own the Reynolds wire factory this afterife when he interfered. During the noon that he was going to get into girl claimed that her memory was a ers, if possible, some man with a lot the next morning.

Oak Forest Red Cross

tainly evincing their patriotism, and mittee this afternoon. the ten hospital garments were well on their way to completion in spite ed of the fact that the members were handicapped because of but one sewing machine. The next meeting will be held in two weeks on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Brooks.

Visited in City.

Mrs. Camp and Miss Bess Camp have returned from a ten-day visit with relatives in Chicago.

THE WEATHER

Friday, June 27.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Partly cloudy tonight and Saturjoyment of piano music. solos, etc. day, with probable local thunder One pleasant feature was the show- showers; warmer in northwest and ering of handkerchiefs upon Ruth and central parts tonight; continued at Spruce Creek Saturday afternoon.

> TO ENTER NAVY. Wilson White, who has enlisted in

IN VARIOUS CLASSES

Questionnaires Will Be Examined Soon and Men Classified.

REVISED LIST IS HERE

DR. JINDRA MURDER Errors Made In Transmission of Numbers Corrected by Later Data

> The order in which numbers of registrants of June 5, last, were drawn at Washington yesterday, did not necessarily determine the rotation in which the men will be called to It merely determines the order which they will be listed in the various classes to which they will be trict boards. In these various classes, their hands, are returned, they will from the action of the board on men

yesterday several errors and omis- supported by German troops. "Now may we step over and shake sions were made. A revised list, show-hands with the little lady?" was the ing the correct order of drawing, sions were made. A revised list, showfirst question addressed to the court sent out by the Associated Press last by Nicholas H. Stahl, foreman of the evening, shows Lee county names in

Order

- Name and Address.
- 2-Herbert J. Long, Harmon. 3-Jack Haivesta, Dixon.
- 4-Walter B. Hummell, Dixon 5-Martin J. N. Wedlock, Amboy. 6-William J. Gehant, West Brook-
- lvn. -William O. Auchstetter, Sub
- lette. 8-John B. Bell. Walnut.
- 9-William K. Miller, Dixon. 10-Franklin F. McCray, Amboy.
- 11-John C. Gardner, Amboy.
- 12-Frank W. Branigan, Amboy. 13-Albert L. Tarbell, Paw Paw, 14-Elmer L. Holcomb, Amboy.

15-Earl J. Drew, Dixon.

16-Stephen W. Virgil, Amboy. (Continued on Page 4.)

NOW MINUS TEETH

SPOUTED GERMAN SYMPATH-IES BEFORE WRONG MAN

blank as to what had occurred until of American blood in his veins gave him a lesson in citizenship. Abbe, if he doesnt lan'd in Ft. Leavenworth, LENNON GOES TO may have an opportunity to go to Canada-after the war-but he will The Oak Forest Red Cross unit, go with a nose that was broken and whose members reside on farms minus several teeth which were Washington, June 28-The Ma- which are not all so near together, knocked out by the aforesaid Amerirnie Corps casualty list today con- met yesterday in all that pouring can. Abbe as arrested by Deputy a reputation of having had at their tained 50 names. Three Illinois men rain at the home of Mrs. Oscar Miller. Sheriff Scheonholz and is being given Eleven members were present, cer- a hearing before the Loyalty com-

OF NACHUSA IS DEAD

LAST SUMMONS CAME TO L. D. HENDERSON AT BROTHER'S HOME IN EASTERN STATE

died Thursday at the home of his response. brother, Harry Henderson, of Spruce Creek, Pa., where he has made his home since April last. He was 59 years of age. Death resulted from cancer. He leaves three daughters this vicinity and many will regret his passing. The funeral will be held

Returned to Chicago Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Humphrey and A most tempting luncheon was the navy, will leave on Monday for to their home in Chicao after a visit has enlisted in the mechanical branch week at Cedar Rapids, Ia., arrived here with Mrs. Humbrev's parents, of the service and is in training at in Dixon this afternoon for interment Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stark.

MEN WILL BE LISTED COPENHAGEN REPORTS GEN. KORNILOFF HAS CAPTURED MOSCOW

Former Grand Duke Nicholas Said To Have Been Proclaimed Emperor By Conquering Trops -Treachery of Members of Red Guard Who Murdered Officers and Then Surren dered Said To Have Made Overthrow Possible - Kerensky Is Again In Favor.

RUSSIAN MINISTER OF WAR CONFIRMS DEATH

By Associated Press Leased Wire

London, June 28-Unconfirmed reports that the Bolsheviki government in Russia has been overthrown were follow the men left in those classes received here today in dispatches to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Copenhagen, which adds that former In the rush of sending the num- Grand Duke Nicholas has been proclaimed Emperor. The the drawing at the national capital dispatches say Moscow was captured by Gen. Korniloff,

> Gen. Kalendines, hetman of the Don Cossacks, is said to have co-operated with Korniloff.

Nikolas Lenine, premier, and Leon Trotsky, minister of war under the Bolsheviki government, are said to have 1—Edward Behrends, Jr., Rochelle fled to the Murman coast.

Theadvices received in Copenhagen say the supporters of Nicholas have also overthrown the Soveics through out Irkutsh and two other Siberian provinces.

The defeat of the Bolsheviki was made possible by victories of the Czecho-Slovac forces and the treachery of the Red Guard. Several detachments of the Red Guard are said to have murdered their officers and to have then surrendered.

THINK KERENSKY WILL BE THE MAN OF THE FUTURE IN RUSSIA

The Copenhagen News, says the dispatch, gives promince to a Berlin message stating that the Tages Zeitung had received a message from Petrograd sources telling of the overthrow of the Bolshsheviki, and adds:

"It is believed here (Copenhagen) that the Bolsheviki will soon be overthrown and that Kerensky is the man of

LONDON AUTHORITIES ARE When Paul Abbe, a young German SKEPTICAL CONCERNING NEWS

The Exchange Telegraph published the telegram containing the report of the overthrow of the Bolsheviki and the accompanying details "with reserve" and points out truggle the revolver was fired. The Canada and join German sympathiz- that the information comes from German sources, and therefore should be accepted with caution.

THE SHIPY ARDS

Paul Lennon of Dixon has acceptpartment of the ship yards at Balti- in a personal affray. Another rumor more, and will leave to take up his peror was taken to Perutz. new duties in this government work within a couple of weeks. Mr. Len- CROWN PRINCE non, who has been assisting the local DIED A WEEK AGO Draft Board for some time during the extra rush of business, has made several efforts to get into active branches of the army. Mr. Lennon spent several years as a newspaper man in

THANKS SUBSCRIBERS

Sam Bacharach asks the newspapers to thank the Dixon people who so freely subscribed to the fund for L. D. He nderson, former clerk of the employment of the band last Nachusa township and a resident of Tuesday. Mr. Bacharach says his that township for over thirty years, subscription list met with unanimous

IS LIEUTENANT

George K. Richmond of Prophetstown, Ill., a graduate of Illinois University, who joined the quarter-masters corps last year and has been in France for nearly a year, is listed as having won a lieutenancy.

ENLISTED IN THE SERVICE

Orville R. Remley, formerly of the Uiversity at Ann Arbor, Mich. | at the Palmyra cemetery,

MURDER OF CZAR SEEMS CONFIRMED

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, June 28-A Ukranan newspaper, says an official wireless dispatch, reported the former Czar as being killed by a Red Guard

By Associated Press Leased Wire Amsterdam, June 28-The Wolffe Bureau, the semi-official German news agency, saws the former Russian emperor was murdered in a train from Kakaterinburg immediate ly after that city had been captured y Czecho-Slovac forces. The Wolffe agency repeats the report that Alex-, the former Russian Crown Prince, died a fortnight ago after a long

ALL IS QUIET ON YANKEE FRONT

Washington, June 28—Aside from the repulse of hostile operations in the Vosges region Gen. Pershing's official communique for yesterday says there is nothing to report from the American front

REMAINS HERE FOR INTERNMENT

The remains of Joseph Frank Renchildren, of Chicago, have returned Dixon and later of Jackson, Mich., chin, who passed away early in the

POLO NEWS ITEMS

Commencement week will open shopper Saturday. Sunday night with the baccalaureate address, which will be delivered by the week with Shannon relatives. the Rev. H. W. Lambert of Evangelical church. The services will be urday in Freeport. held at the Opera House at 7:30. The Senior class of 1918 will present a dren of Dixon are guests at the C. W. patriotic comedy drama on the fol-Allison home at Milledgeville. lowing Tuesday evening: "Mrs. Tubbs Oliver Geno and family of Indiantriotic nature. The cast of charact- with relatives and friends. ers are:

Aunt Seraphy McDougal

..... Mildred Fager Freeport. Miss Clingie Vine Mary Larkin Mrs. Ellen Hickey Mary Shaw shopper Saturday. Elsie West Mary Johnson James Scotland Yards. . Reeve Strock shopper Saturday. Simon Rubbels Paul Unangst Nelson Redd. . . . Howard Le Quesne urday.

..... Merrill Seasholtz day. Billy Blossom Tubbs. . Charles Wolfe On Thursday evening the commencement exercises will be held. liam Travis home Supt. C. H. Anderson, who severs his connections with the Polo schools after a very successful administra-

The following Friday evening the at the parlors of the M. E. church.

Word has reached us that William Clarence Elms and Miss Doris Adams ness in Dixon Saturday. of Omaha were married Saturday, June 15, 1918, at Omaha, Neb. spent Sunday with friends. Clarence is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Elms of Morris, Ill., for- Sunday with his parents. merly of Polo. For the past year and Adams has been a successful school teacher for the past two years. Mr. Saturday with her niece. Mrs. Mar- profession of engineering. and Mrs. Eims arrived last week for vin Wolfe. a short visit with relatives and

friends,

Mrs. Ben Ringer spent Saturday with Milledgeville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sanford who have been spending the past ten days with Iowa friends returned home Sat- Cook home for the past week.

Freeport. For over seven weeks she Saturday in Freeport. has not talked above a low whisper. to Freeport the first of last week to Seiple and family. see their daughter who recently underwent an operation, and they re- business here Saturday. port that she was not doing as well as the doctors expected.

Mrs. C. E. Powell sang at the 're-Mrs. C. E. Powell sain, at the eral dicital given by Mrs. Goodsell at the home. St. Paul's Lutheran church in Daxon. Mrs. J. E. Miller of Lincoln, Ill., attended the funeral of the late Leslie

Mrs. Frank Hoover who has been days in Chicago last week. spending the past two weeks with relatives and friends left Friday for her home in Nashua, Iowa.

Mrs. R. R. Prall and da ughter, Anagone were guests in the T. H. Siraw home several days last week.

Mrs. Thorntensen / visited Dixon relatives several days, last week. T. H. Bracken transacted business

in Chicago Friday. Miss Esther Billig of Chicago is spending her vacation with relatives.

Mrs. Alfred Parks of Grand Detour, spent several days last week with

Mrs. James Bender of Haldane visited her daughter, Mrs. Roy Wihite, several days of last week. Mrs. N. B. Kidder visited Willedge-

ville relatives last week.

Mrs. Florence Wolfe of Haldane spent several days of last week with her sister, Mrs. Grant Rig 38.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sch ell of Forreston, visited Mrs. J. Criswold one day last week.

Mrs. E. G. Hurdle t ra nsacted busfness in Dixon the firs toof the week. Miss Kathryn Hacket of Sterling spent the week-en a with relatives.

Miss J. E. Franks of Shannon spent Wednesday everdeg with Mrs. Mar-Glendora of Elgin who were called

shopper Thursd ay. Mrs. H. Hagan and baby of

Gigeous Lonie. Col. John Ocker transacted busi-

spent several days last week with lowa. Mrs. Al Yates and Miss Emma

Smith spent Friday with Haldane friends.

Daniel Foltz and daughter spent Thursday in Freeport. Miss Clara Smith of DeKalb, spent

several days of last week with ing "Old Glory." The crowds on the Dixon for a few days before return- as "Old Glory" was carried by. Tais ing home

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Poole of Chadwick, spent Thursday with relatives, has carried "Old Glory" at many big O. G. Owens transacted business in doings. Some of our presidents have sick list. Freeport Thursday.

Miss Lena Salier spent Thursday at this parade that it was the first turned with her and will stay for some time.

Mrs. O. Burbank who spent the summer with relatives and friends.

Miss Amanda Bookholder of Rockford is visiting her parents at For-

Mrs. Archie Grant and Mrs. Earl Grant transacted business in Freeport

went to Freeport Thursday where The "Bee Hive", on North Franklin of Sterling were over Sunday visiundergo an operation. The last re- pose. port said she was doing nicely.

Mrs. Susan Albright is spending day. Miss Margaret Swords spent Sat-

Mrs. Roy Johnson and two chil-

Harvey Willet of Dixon spent sev-Mrs. Mollie Tubbs Helen Niman eral days of last week with relatives. | claimed him.

Mrs. Mary Inks spent Saturday in

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Allison of Mil-

Mrs. Earnest Quaco and baby of

non friends.

Mrs. Martin Coffey of Milledge-

Alumni will hold their annual dinner othy of Rock Island, are visiting Mrs. Isaac Brand.

Fred Linderman transacted busi-Lieut, J. D. Ruckle of Camp Grant

Mrs. Charles Senneff and David

Mrs. Fein of Dixon spent several Gays of last week with relatives and La Salle last week.

Charlestown, West Virginia.

The University of Idaho of

Dixon relatives. Miss Buelteman of Cape Girardo, Mo., has been a guest of the Rev. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clinton and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. William Paul went spent Laturday with her son, S. O. John Beck of Woosing transacted

Mrs. O. Miller spent Saturday in Freeport.

R. B. Straw of Shannon, spent several days last week in the F. H. Straw

Misses Nellie and Frances Butts were Dixon shoppers the first of last

Harry Carpenter, who for the past three months has been at Yankton,

. D., is home for his vacation. Frank Beck of Des Moines, Iowa, was here to attend his father's fu- Bert Barnes,

employed by the government at West Guyer and family. Virginia.

Miss Luella Middlekauff spent Wednesday in Freeport.

ess in Oregon the first of last week days of last week with her daughter isfaction with army life. He is with the grading which is being done on Miss Pearle White spent Wednes-

day with Hildane relatives. Miss Letta Cunningham left Wednesday for an extended visit with Waterloo relatives and friends.

Henry Wamsley spent Friday in sperit Thursday evening in Polo. Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Cunningham

spent Wednesday in Freeport. Mrs. C. H. Monroe and daughter bere by the death of the late Wil-Mrs. Magne of Haldanse was a Polo Piam Beck, returned to their home on Thursday

Mrs. Floyd Folk and children spent Dixon, spep'd Wednesday in the P. H. Wednesday in the Chester Ritz home at Haldane.

Jefferson Yeakel and son, Maynard, ness in Chicago a few days last week. who have been visiting relatives and parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks, so let all that can do so be in at-Ars. Carl Unangst of Rockford, friends left Wednesday for Kanawha,

Mrs. W. T. Elms of Morris, Ill. came Monday for an extended visit. Frank Wamsley attended the Spanish-American War Veteran association meeting held in Sterling. On Tuesday with army officers of today he marched in the big parade, carryfriends. On Thursday she went to sidewalks stood with uncovered heads mile relay races. beautiful flag is owned by Mrs. Wamsley. Since 1884 Mr. Wamsley about ready for some real games.

recognized the Stars and Stripes. Miss Carrie Lichty, who has just of Mr. and Mrs. William Kranov. been graduated from the American winter in Florida is spending the Conservatory of Music in Chicago, is Chicago.

here to spend the summer vacation. Miss Vera Joiner has returned from Springfield to spend her vacation with her parents.

Polo's New Cream Station Swift and company have opened a ream buying station in this city. C. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woodruff H, Rubendall will have charge of it. Woodruff entered a hospital to Street, has been rented for the pur-

Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Smith spent Misses Mary and Helen Wales were several days in Chicago last week. Miss Mildred Donardson who re-

William Beck

away June 15, 1918 at his home in Mrs. Nellie Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Polo at the age of 78 years, 6 months B. L. Hammer and family from Morand 4 days, having been a patient rison, were entertained Sunday at sufferer for four years of a complica- the James Frank's home. Does Her Bit." The play is of a pa- apolis, Ind., are here for a short visit tion of diseases. One of his daugh- Dr. J. M. Lund and family left ters, Mrs. Robert Davis, and her hus- in their car for Morrisonville, III. Lee Mon, motored to Dixon Friday. band, were at his side when death They expect to be gone about a week

When 12 years of age, with his parents, he came from Pennsylvania. Sunday, Mrs. William Smith was a Dixon The trip was made by wagon. They settled near Chambers Grove, and to Sterling Sunday, Mrs. E. W. Kramer was a Dixon later moved to a farm in Eagle Point township.

Major John Pepper. . Sherman Olsen ledgeville spent a few hours here Sat- er in that community for forty-one evening. years. In 1894 with his family he Thomas and Mary McNerney enter discuss war work and to interest phy-Private Tim Graham. Ralph Hietzman Miss Helen Reeves and Miss Elenor moved to Polo, where he has since retained on Sunday evening Mr. and sicians in army work. This is no

Miss Alice Brand is visiting Shan- M., of Elgin. Two daughters, Mrs. entrainment. Monroe of Elgin, and Mrs. Robert A reception, followed by a dance 6,000 physicians who are being de Davis of Polo, one brother, David, of was tendered the boys, who are leav-nied any opportunity to give their tion of three years, will deliver the ville spent a few hours here Satur- Polo, and four sisters, Mrs. Morris ing for entrainment, by the people of professional services, and are being Mrs. Eva Brand and daughter Dor- John Albright, all of Polo, and Mrs. Many people from Harmon motored trenches. The government refuses

Obituary of Leslie Waterbury the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. parture. Waterbury, accompanied by his wife, Miss Mikeel is now home from marks. Is this right? Is it fair to

a half he has been employed as sig- Senneff of Sterling, spent Saturday Tuesday afternoon. Leslie Waterbury to build a fine new barn for Albert of practice whose graduates are ex-Mrs. Guinther of Chadwick spent He has made steady progress in the

Mrs. Otto Oberg and two children asked for his services as an engineer friends. The many friends extend spent several days with Dixon relation of a large muni- work at the business college in Sterl- dier and the sailor be denied the pro-

The University of Idaho of whose Tuesday. Misses Myrtle Myers and Bernadine faculty he was a member, granted Louman spent Monday evening with him a leave of absence to engage in war work.

A few weeks ago he was stricken with typhoid fever, believed to have been caused by contaminated milk. Mrs. Daniel Foltz is in a hospital at dren and Miss Mabel Thomas spent serious and his parents and son, who has been living with his grandpar-Mrs. 71. J. Seiple of Princeton, ents and attending school here, were summoned to his bedside.

On Saturday morning it seemed as though he might pull through, but about 6 o'clock that same evening he passed into the beyond. He leaves to mourn his untimely

departure, a wife, two children, his parents and a host of friends. The Minnic Hacker building at the corner of Mason and Division streets as to where the War Savings Stamp duced in Washington asking that evening was to be held on Monday Osteopathic physicians. Graduates noon at public auction to John Davis.

If the sale is confirmed by the court, Mr. Davis will make some improve-James Hurdle of Marshalltown, Ia.,

Mrs. Ted Predmore of Sac City, Ia., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. C. E. Carpenter of Chatta-W. T. Elms, formerly of Polo, is nooga, is visiting her brother, H. L.

Clifford Smith who spent his teyhood days in Milledgeville, moving Clatworthy, her sister and brother. to Polo and later to South Dakota, is R. M. Brand transacted legal busi- now overseas with the colors. He the tiling machine which is doing exwrites to relatives telling them about Mrs. Abram Graeffe spent several the places he sees and expresses satthe 25th Engineers in France.

Donald Autrim has enlisted with the Marines. He left Thursday for his to the Charles Hill home on Tuesday. training camp in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hodge are parents of a son born Thursday June 13 at Agatha Hospital, Clinton, Ia. Paul is the name of the baby son Dr. Sickles and party of Dixon born to Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Lam- Sunday morning and evening at the

HARMON

Mrs. I. H. Perkins has received a card announcing the safe arrival in prominent Lee County farmers.

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. dence, by request of the chairman. William Kranov.

William Kugler, Jr., is assisting in the Harmon bank since his graduation from the Dubuque high school. William comes home with two points in athletics, having won fourth place Jeanett Rosbrook, and Mrs Pankin half-mile and second place in one-

Dr. Lund and Willie Kugler have a tennis court, on the parsonage lot Dixon Monday o nbusiness. Mrs. Joseph Smallwood is on the

stood under its folds. It is said that Frank Swartz and family, Rev. Kenna, Miss Braemer, Miss Larkin in Forrestown; her sister Buelah re- time in many years that everyone so and Gustav Kranov were Sunday dinner guests at the lovely country home Harry Baker and family. Joseph Scandow has returned from

> John Drew and Charles Kent are now busy making hay.

Mrs. William Stoneseifer of Hanaman is on the sick list and at present is at the home of her father, Frank Hettinger Mrs. W. H. Grey, Miss Florence

Grey of Morrison, and Miss B. Riley tors at Father Moore's residence. Miss Celia O'Brien entertained friends from Dixon Sunday.

Miss Lavon Ebele of South Dixon has been visiting her sister, Mrs.

A small but enthusiastic audience ing are here for a few weeks, at their paper last evening, whose sight was reeted States Attorney Edwards, summer home. Attorney John E. Erwin Chairman Stamp Drive which will go over the Harry Baker home. op in Harmon township.

patriotic songs in her usual pleasing friends Sunday. manner and Miss Stella Long gave a Dixon hospital, came home Wednes- patriotic reading which was enjoyed have returned to their old camping by all.

Mrs. Frank Schuler and children summer. William Beck was born in Union- Paul and Ruth are visiting at the town, Pa., Dec. 11, 1839. He passed home of Mr. and Mrs. James Franks. at the front of his house.

or ten days. Fred Shulte entertained friends on Mr. and Mrs. Avery Sutton motored

Casper Shulte came to attend the Editor of The Telegraph: War Savings Stamp meeting held in

Eakins were Freeport shoppers Satur- sided. March 5, 1878 he was united Mrs. Tom McNerney, the Sylvester doubt because there is at the present Henry family, Frank and Olive Gar-time a crying need for more physi-He leaves to mourn, his wife, three land. The party was given as a fare- cians for war service. A need that Woosung spent Saturday in the Wil-sons, William E., of Thowlow, Ariz., well to Edward Henry, Frank Gar- is not being met rapidly enough by

Charlie Esterly of Nebras'a. He also to Dixon on Tuesday morning to see even to examine them to see if they the boys off for camp, and bid them are competent and has withheld com-God-speed. Reports indicate that an missions from the few who managed

George Cross of Camp Grant spent children and parents, was brought to Lyons, Ia., where she has been at- the boys in khaki? Is it fair to the

A few months ago the government ents, Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick. nize the certificates granted by the

and Mrs. Fred Bete of Sterling were the army during the past few months. week-end guests at the Samuel Man- These men are well trained. Are askning home

father. Telegraph, the best Lee County paper are fighting the Hun. We are only \$3 per year in advance. By so doing asking for a square deal. A chance you will not only get county news to serve in this crisis, as President

and as a result missed some very in- commissions. spiring and patriotic talks. Harmon and great fighters, but also is very is visiting his brother John Hurdle, the first to go over the top in this patriotic and is going to be among drive, as was shown by the enthus-

iasm of those present. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodburn

Mrs. Roy Landon and little daughter, Carrie Alice of Jerseyville, are guests of Mrs. D. T. Hill and A. B.

tensive work in Harmon vicinity. Fred Whitmore is now supervising

roads around Harmon. Miss Louise Smallwood motored Douglas Considine is now assisting his father in the hardware store.

Price Hendryx was a caller in Harmon Tuesday. M. E. church. People should grasp the opportunity of hearing Rev. Kenna who is a wonderfully gifted young Doesn't matter how those threads

services in the little church There is no work for the Red Cross France of her brother James Brooks, this week except the work on the Mr. Brooks enlisted one year ago in quilts which is pretty well under way. Heavy Field artillery and until that Comfort kits are to be made for all time resided near Walnut with his our boys who have left from Harmon, tendance each week at the Red Cross Rev. Kinna was entertained over rooms at the Frank Hettinger resi-

GRAND DETOUR

T. F. Rosbrook, and wife, Miss hurst, motored to Oregon Monday W. E. Sheffeld and wife were in

George Remmers and family and Mrs. Caroline Remmers were enter tained at supper Tuesday evening at the Amos Karr home at Eldena.

at Mt. Morris with her sister, Mrs. Mrs. John Warner spent Wednesday in Dixon with her daughter, Mrs. Lee Lambert and family.

Ashley Foxley began work at the Huffman garage in Dixon Thursday. Mrs. Elmer Mummea, daughter and grand-daughter of St. Charles, Ill. are visiting at the John Mumma John Page and wife spent Wednes-

Dr. A. M. Hewett and Mrs. Clara Hewett came out from Chicago Sunday. The Doctor will stay a few days and Mrs. Hewett will spend the summer at their cottage.

Mrs. Stager and children of Sterl-

day with his parents.

Vaile of Dixon and Father Moore of Caroline Remmers motored to Mt. treatment in the office of a graduate Harmon, speakers for the Thrift Morris Sunday and visited at the osteopath, at Washington, D. C. This tain photographic products dry, such

C. W. Murma and wife of Dixon his country's service.

ground where they will spend the

S. Purtteman is finishing the porch Arthur Sheffield and family spent Sunday here with his parents.

George Remmers and family spent Sunday at the William Baer home.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Frank D., of Des Moines, Ia., Gilbert land and John McNerney who left for the medical profession. In spite of this fact there is at the present time drafted into the ranks for the The remains of Leslie Waterbury, immense crowd witnessed their de- in spite of the orders, to get examined and were passed with high doctors? Is it fair to the public.

We refer to the osteonathic school Miss Anna McCormick is spending states. Is it right that the federal her summer vacation with her par-government should refuse to recog-Mrs. Susan Kent went to Dixon on on which he may have relied in civfessional treatment in the service up-Mrs. Edward Huff from DeKalb have offered to serve as physicians in ilian life? More than 1,500 osteopaths William Galdean is very ill at the the same examination. Meet the home of his son Fred Galdean in same educational tests, and if we can meet these high standards, why ex-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Galdean mot-clude us. Why put physicians of abilored to Rock Falls Monday evening ity in the trenches because of jealto be at the bedside of the sick ousy when they are so sorely needed in the hospital. Let's get rid of medi-Subscribe for the Dixon Evening cal prussianism in America while we first hand news, but news of Harmon Wilson has urged upon all, in the and vicinity will be printed weekly. capacity for which we are most fitted.

There was some misunderstanding | Bill Number 5407 has been intro-Mr. and Mrs. A. Finney of Mt. corner of Mason and Division streets which is occupied by Wasser and Selectmen was to follow the addresses who pass the same examination called many went direct to the Catholic hall, for by the government be granted

is not only famous for good meetings committee at Washington recently we In our hearing before the military found the committee favorable to our Practically the only opposition we have comes from the surgeon-general, a former president of the American Medical Association. of Sterling were Sunday dinner guests and certainly this is no time for a We are in the midst of a great crisis personal view point, controlled by a consideration of medical dogma, to be allowed to exercise a discriminating authority that is unfair to those who

would serve and to thousands who would benefit from the service. To those who believe in Americanism, in a square deal, we are asking that they write their representatives in congress urging favorable action on

House Bill number 5704. We might further add that the case of Signaller Skeyhill reported in your

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man and possessor of a beautiful hairs, ravelings, etc., cling. The fast tenor voice which adds greatly to the motor-revolved brush in my Hoover



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Margaret Tholen spent last week It's the only one that REALLY cleans thoroughly because it's the only only one that can beat out the GRIT which wipes off shoe-soles and sifts into the base of your carpets and rugs. You con get a Hoover just like mine for as little down as.....

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ost from shell shock, was restored Albert Tholen and family and Mrs. after 17 months blindness, by one young man's story is graphic and in- as platinum paper or carbon paper; L. W. Loescher and wife, Mr. teresting to the extent that he was but a photographer has discovered that Mrs. Thomas McNerney sang two Heinze and wife of Dixon called on denied the privilege of even resort- cardboard of the heavy kind will act

> A. M. McNicol, D. O. L. R. Trowbridge, D. O.

The Savior's Judges.

The full name of the Jewish high priest before whom Jesus was tried. was Joseph Caiaphas, the surname pronounced Ka-ya-fas. He was a son-inlaw of Annas, who also was a high priest. Jesus' first hearing was before Annas, who then sent him bound to Caiaphas.

Rather Neat Appeal.

Herbert was in the habit of asking his Aunt Birdie for a penny every time Mr. Beck was an industrious work- the Long hall in Harmon Monday ning papers a call sent out for the to ask for pennies, as it was impolite. he saw her. His mother told him not The next time Aunt Birdie called Herbert was just being put to bed, and he said: "Say, Aunt Birdie, in case you give Kathryn a penny, put mine on the window sill."

> Value of Reading. Reading means much to young men and young women.

ing is the key that unlocks the of information and lets opportunity in. Reading is the beginning of an education. It gives the poor a chance to get information and become useful. Every home should be well supplied with lights, good books, papers and magazines and the children encouraged to read in the evenings. -Exchange.

Cardboard as Drier.

Chloride of calcium is sometimes used to absorb moisture and keep cering to osteopathic measures while in as a good drier. The card is used in rough sheets, it being well dried by heat and then wrapped in waxed paper so as to leave only the edge of the board free and thus not absorb moisture too quickly.

Contented and Discontented.

The man who is discontented merely, finds fault with things as they are. The man who is not contented is cheerfully determined to make things better than they are .- Youth's Compan-

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COMING EVENTS

Friday. North Dixon Bandage Making Class, Grace Evangelical Church.

Miss Floy Sweet.

C. C. Circle, Mrs. Clark Rickard. Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge Meeting, I. O. O. F. Hall.

St. Ann's Guild, St. Luke's Guild

Saturday.

at Franklin Grave Camp Meeting are expected to join in the scramble Grounds.

Monday.

Tuesday. Practical Club, Red Cross Shop at Court House.

Bible Class Supper members of the Bible class of the other small fish may be broiled whole Presbyterian Sunday School taught without splitting. Clean and wipe by Dr. S. W. Lehman, could watch fish as dry as possible, sprinkle well the shining raindrops fall without a with salt and pepper if desired. No feeling that they were spoiling their fat should be used, except that broiler ginal intentions had been to serve the over a clear fire, turning once. Serve supper on the lawn. Forty members on a hot platter, with high seasoning were present and spent a delightful of salt, pepper and lemon juice. Pour evening, only regretting that the over one of the fish sauces if desired. storm had prevented the teacher from getting in from a country call in time for the supper, which was a most enjoyable one. James Cledon sang several selections, Mrs. Tidball also to Mendota this morning to spend a sang, and class members all united short time. in the singing of patriotic airs in the

Practical Club

after-supper hour.

will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the Red Cross shop at the courthouse. Every member is urged to be present. cial on Tuesday evening, July 2, at

To Seattle

Mrs. A. L. Hatch, who has been visiting at the Charles Bremer home, has returned to her home in Seattle

With Mrs. Weibezahn, The members of the Unity Guild held pleasant meeting yesterday fternoon at the home of Mrs. Wei-

bezahn, doing sewing for the guild. To Starved Rock Pageant

The members of the Digon Chapter, D. A. R., are cordially invited to attend the Starved Rock pageant on July 6th, D. A. R. Day. Ottawa and Streator are the hostess chapters. The hotels at which reservations may be made are the Starvd Rock hotl, Utica; Kaskaskia hotel, LaSalle; and Clifton hotel, Ottawa. Ottawa and LaSalle are both in easy reach through the interurban lines. Box seats are on sale at the Ottawa Chamber of Commerce at \$1 each, reserved seats at 1 75c each, and general admission, with good seats, 50c. The receeds is for the benefit of the Red Cross.

The ageant is divided into three eochs, the allegorical, the historcal. and the prophetic. The allegorical deals with making the earth beautiful for the civilization that is to exist; the historical with the preparation for the brotherhood of man; and the prophetic with "making the world safe for democracy." Of course the pageant celebrates the 100th anniversary of Illinois' entrance into the union of states, its presentation and is not confied to that of July 6th, but is also give on July 4th and 5th. July 6th is, however, D. A. R. day.

At Dinner Mrs. Harold McCleary entertained but returned some little time ago. at dinner yesterday Mrs. J. H. Lievan and daughter Josephine, Mrs. Tobias Seitzer, Miss Anna and Edwina Keyes, and Miss Gladys Grove, of Marion. The latter is a guest at the home of Mrs. Sweitzer.



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St. Paul's Choir St. Paul's Choir will meet for rehearsal this evening at 7:30 at the

St. Luke's Auxiliary

The Woman's Auxiliary of Presbyterian Missionary, Mrs. J. E. Luke's Parish, including the guids of St. Agnes and St. Ann will hold M. E. Young Women's Bible Class, the last meeting of the summer in the basement of the church on Monday, July 1st, at 3 o'clock. Tea will be served and a social hour will for-Knit-a-bit Club, Mrs. Walter Ho- low the usual devotional meeting.

Luncheon at Camp Grounds

All members of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the Methodist church as well as all Methodist Ladies' Picnic Luncheon, ladies of the church and congregation luncheon to be served at the Franklin Grove camp meeting grounds tomorrow, Woman's Day. Mrs. J. W Afternoon Tea of Woman's Auxil- Watts' cottage will be made headiary of St. Luke's, Church basement. quarters. All the necessary silver and dishes should be included in the

Broiled Fish Small haddock, cod, bluefish and mackerel should be split down the With tables spread on the large back and broiled whole. Salmon, haliporches at the home of Mr. and Mrs. but, sablefish, and swordfish should be M. H. Vail, Chula Vista Park, the cut in slices for broiling. Smelts and picnic in the least, although the ori- should be well greased. Broil slowly

> To Mendota. Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Featheringill of Chicago, who have been spending a week at the Dr. Worsley home, went

Planned Social. Despite the heavy rain of the afternoon a group of ladies, member The members of the Practical club of the Grace church Aid society med at the church and started to work on a new quilt. They planned a they quilted to have an ice cream so-

Meetings Abandoned. Ever so many affairs whose reports would grace the Society column to day—the meeting of the Baptist In dustrial Department with Miss Pratt, the Dorcas society meeting at the church, the E. R. B. class meeting to have been held with Miss Alma Moeller, the R. N. A. social, etc. went by the board yesterday because of the heavy rains of the afternoon

U. C. T. Auxiliary.

A pleasant meeting of the United Commercial Travelers was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hill. Here, too, the attendance was decreased by the rain. During the afternoon the ladies affixed the stars-three in number-on the ser vce flag which they plan to present to the U. C. T. Council and also busily knitted on Red Cross articles. Tempting light refreshments were erved by the hostess who, however, kept them in accordance with Mr Hoover's ideas. The Auxiliary will dispense with its meetings during the hot months of July and August.

With Relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brewster of Clayton, Ill., are guests of Dixon relatives, the Edward Shawger and George Carbaugh families.

Returned from Dayton

Mrs. Klepinger returned yesterday rom Dayton, Ohio, fro ma visit with ner son Harold, who is in the aviation signal corps and is engaged in making blue prints of aeroplanes at Washington, D. C., but was for a few weeks at Dayton. Miss Edith Klepinger, who was also at Davton, is now visiting at Columbus, Ohjo. Mr. Klepinger also visited his son at Dayton

Growing Beets.

By experiment with sugar beets, it has been proved that plants growing close to the ground thrive better when planted in rows running from east to west, rather than from north to south.

Never Quit Studying.

One of the troubles with this world is that most of the people in it have the notion that they have to qui studying just as soon as they leave school.-Exchange.

Should Use Zinc Rivets.

It is not wise to fasten zine-iror sheets together with iron or steel rivets. These soon rust if not painted and the rust penetrates through the edges of the iron encircling the rivets, and thus proves disastrous. Only zine or zinc-covered rivets should be se

Olden-Time Face Powder.

Prof. M. P. Philbrick of the University of Washington told the Washing ton State Philological society that women of the seventeenth century powdered their cheeks with corrosive sublimate-bichloride of mercury-and with white lead. And they perfumed their gloves with ambergris.

Silk Industry in France. The culture of silkworms in France has been made such an exact science that the weight of cocoons harvested in proportion to eggs hatched has been doubled in a few years.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY Ostriches Waltz In Desert. One of the oddest sights on the san-

Africa is a party of waltzing ostriches. When there are a number of thom ephone 59140. they will start off, and after running a few hundred yards, will stop and, FOR SALE -9-room modern house with raised wings, will whirl rapidly; with lot 75 by 150 at 115 E. Everround until they are stupified, or per- ett street; and an 8-room modern haps break a leg. The males pose house at 403 E. Everett street foralso before fighting. They kneel on merly the E. N. Howell home. Prices their ankles, opening their wings, and very reasonable on either property. balancing themselves alternately for W. S. Leslie. ward and backward, or to one side or the other, while the peck is stretched FOR SALE. Base burner stove. En-

cry, which sounds much like an effort

Wrong Valuations.

all that is needed in this world for any

Company Did Not Count.

at once asked papa to put her to bed.

it would not be nice to leave their

company and go to bed, and then pro-

real and lasting success.

company of ours."

After all, most of us place a wrong

to speak with the mouth shut tight.

out on a level with the back and the quire at 414 Boardman Place, or head strikes the sides, now on the Phone Y272. right, now on the left, while the feath-

ers are bristling. The bird appears at MUNICIPAL BAND WILL this time so absorbed in its occupation as to forget all that is going on around him, and can be approached PLAY CONCERT TONIGHT and caught. The male alone utters a PLAY CONCERT TONIGHT

PROGRAM FOR OPEN AIR CON-CERT THIS EVENING AN-NOUNCED BY PROF. SMITH

valuation on the things of life, observes an investigator. Many of us are played by the Dixon Municipal Band made miserable by the fear of ridicule, at its concert at the Nachusa Tavern

who long for success. Faith can re- Overture-Three Merry Knights.. move mountains. Difficulties that have Barnard

has high faith, deep and abiding cour. Pack Up Your Troubles in Your age, faith in oneself and in human na- Old Kit Bag and Smile, Smile, Smile Powell ture, courage as a shield against misfortune, will never lose the fight, per- Paraphrase-Sweet and Low. . Bennet manently, whatever it may be. For Keep the Home Fires Burning Tby what one loses in material things one request) Novello will gain in character, and character is March-First Brigade Weldon

A meeting of the Light Bearers. and Kings' Heralds will be held at Elizabeth was accustomed to having the Methodist church tomorrow afther papa put her to bed. One evening ernoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ware when her father returned from the of- will be glad of a large attendance as fice he found several wemen with his there will be practic efor the missionwife who were busy in some commitary program to be given on July 11. tee work. Elizabeth was sleepy and

Light Bearers and Kings' Heralds,

ceeded to relate some pretty stories The regular meeting of the Mystic fitting to the pictures of a magazine Workers will be held this evening in which he had brought with him. After Miller hall, with the Ladies in charge a time the stories became dull to Eli- of the social after-meeting. The comzabeth, and, the committee being still mittee arranging for the refreshments engaged in work, she pulled her papa's and program is composed of Meshead down and said, "Papa, please dames Schmucker, Dale, Slothower, let's go up to bed; these folks are no Fraza, and Thoma.

dy stretches of a plain in southern

The following program will be

way before courage. The person who

Light Bearers

He in whispered conference told her Methodist Church.

-Printed or engraved invitations,

Finger-Print Identification Not New. museum, Chicago, the taking of finger

WANTED. Man to work on farm by the month, married or single. Tel- prints as a means of identification was

others by fear of censure, fear of pub- this evening: lic opinion, fear of failure—these are March—Officer of the Day..... Hall

utes than wait in your grave a million seemed altogether insurmountable give Trombone Novelty — Slim Trombone years." And the kid thought that was good advice. At any rate he stopped and let the train go by. like that of biblical times, was part

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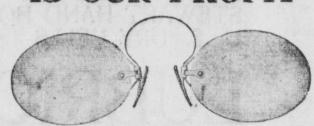
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Semitic Languages.

According to a scientist of the Field

used by the Chinese and Japanese at

least a thousand years ago. Writing

in Science to controvert Sir William J.

Herechel's claim to the credit for the

invention, he quotes Rashid-eddin, the

famous Persian historian, who de-

scribed in 1303 the then ancient Chi-

in China creditors' bills were marked

by the debtor with his fingers, and

three contracts dated A. D. 782 and

786, both finger marked and bearing a

note to the effect that the parties!

thereto had affixed the impressions of

It Paid to Walt.

A new version of "safety first" was

illustrated on Commercial street, says

the Portland Press. A long train of

freight cars was being shifted over

the street and a boy started to make a

dash around the end in order to avoid

the wait that would be necessary to

let the train go by. A man standing

near sized up the space and decided

that there was not room for the young

man to work his way through, grabbed

him by the arm and said "Hold on,

kid! You better wait here ten min-

Canes of Early Days.

of the repertory of the leaders of the

church. It was the principal badge of

the deacon. The cane was about five

feet long. One end was embellished

with a big knob, the other with feath-

ers. When the small boy rebelled

against the straight-back pew, he got

a rap on the head with the unchar-

itable end of the cane. If the head of

the family got to dreaming about his

old English home and the cozy little

nest in one of the shires, the turkey's

plumage on the deacon's cane feath-

Pie Looked Good.

a friend's home a neighbor's little boy

came along. Seeing that the guests

were at the table, he seated himself

on a couch on the side of the dining

room. He remained quite until the

hostess passed him with a tray on

which she had the dessert. Then he

smiled brightly and said, "My, but that

pie looks good going by."

While visitors were having dinner at

ered the sleeper into life again.

The cane of early American history,

their fingers.

Hebrew and Chaldee are sister dialects of a great family of languages to which the name of Semitic has usually been given from the real or supthem from the patriarch Shem. Shem was the eldest son of Noah, born (Genesis 5:32) when his father had at- It does for it what no amount of surtained the age of 500 years. He was face wettings could ever do. So all ninety-eight years old, married and nese custom; Soleiman, an Arabian childless at the time of the deluge. He dry earth, set your plant in and draw merchant, who wrote in A. D. 851 that died at the age of six hundred years. the dry dirt around it nicely.

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When transplanting plants, shrubs. trees, flowers and so on, dig a hole much deeper than needed; fill this hole with water, allowing it to sink away three times, refilling it each posed descent of the people speaking time. The fourth time it sinks away you will have enough moisture at the root of your plant to last many days.

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Special Reductions on this Season's Coats that we wish to close out during this sale.

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These garments are of last season, but we offer you a neat garment at a very low price. Your choice, \$3.98.

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Is there anything that you would like to know about any of the organizations, or branches of organizations or twigs of organizations that have linked themselves together in the United States to win the war.

If you want to know how many stamps to put on a soldier's letter, or who runs the Red Cross, or how to tell the rank of a naval officer, or any of those baffling things that the war has made it advisable for you to know, you will find them plainly and neatly told in the National Hand Book, issued by the Committee on Public Information.

If there is any informatino concerning war service that is not contained in this red, white and blue banded book, it is because no curious person has been found to ask it, for it is to meet the overwhelming inquiries that have come to the committee that the book has been published.

"It is to point out the most useful avenues of service and at the same time inform each member of the community of the varied tasks undertaken by the army and navy, and in the air, behind the plow and at the machine, by banks and railroads, by doctors, nurses and workers, by social workers everywhere, that this Hand Book is sent throughout the nation," is the statement of its purpose, made in the introduction by George Creel, chairman of the committee.

It is a book which every person doing war work, and every person who ought to be doing war work, should read. The State Council of Defense has received 1,000 copies for distribution, and as long as they last, anyone who sends in fifteen cents, which is the price, may have one. Address, Neighborhood Committee, State Council of Defense, 120 West Adams Street, Chi-

A M SSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT.

Every community in Illinois will be able to get a message from President Wilson on July Fourth. Wherever there is a meeting in celebration of the nation's borthday it should be read. The message is to be given out through the Four Minute men. They will read it at all meetings they are asked to attend. Official announcement of the forthcoming message is made by the State Council of Defense in a special bulletin sent to all local Neighborhood, County Auxiliary and Neighborhood Committees as follows:

'In State Council Bulletin No. 18, it was requested that in connection with the exercises on Independence day some message from President Wilson to the people should be read.

"The Council of National Defense announces that the Four Minute Men dress designed for that particular occasion. The State Council of Defense, therefore, suggests that in such celebration as you are planning for that day, your program should include the reading of that message.

"If it is widely known that a communication directly from the President of the United States to the people will be read for the first time on that day it should insure the attendance of every patriotic soul

"Neither the mesage nor its purport should be published until July fifth.

"Kindly get in touch with your Four Minute Men and arrange to have 101-Walter Hoffmaster, Dixon. the message read at all meetings in your county."

FROM UNCLE SAM TO HOUSEWIVES.

Pity the poor unexpected guest next winter in the household where 107-Stanwold J. Griffith, Ashton. the mistress has not done her share in generously stocking her pantry shelves with cans of fruit and vegetables. And pity the poor family of the 110-Anthony J. Herman, Steward. same short sighted woman. For the old standby of canned food from the grocer will not be as universally available as usual.

Uncle Sam has hinted that if you don't can your own fruit and vege- 114-Hobart M. Adams, Sublette. tables you may not have any. Uncle Sam is looking out first for his soldiers 115-Thomas G. Kachos, Dixon, abroad, and in the training camps, and has first hand information on just 117-Claud V. Herrmann, Steward. how many cans of food from the factories there will be left over after he 118-Henry R. Wendel, China. has all he wants. And his tip is, to get busy right away with your mans and your driers, and to keep busy for the rest of the summer, saving as much of 121-Aloys Dogwiller, Dixon. the fresh vegetable and fruit crop as you possibly can. You will be glad 122-Wilder A. Richardson, Compton of it next winter.

Expected literature from Washington, giving instructions for canning 125-Forest L. Colling, Dixon, and drying, has not materialized and the State Council of Defense will be unable to furnish it, as it announced it would be a week ago. This, however, 128-Edward J. Keane, Dixon. should not interfere with the work of Illinois housewives, as approved methods of modern canning and drying are receiving much attention in current magazines and papers.

So get to work, and save money and food by doing your next winter's marketing now.

"WE MUST WIN THE WAR."

By Governor Frank O. Lowden. We musth win the war. I have been asked, "But what if the western 140-Ross A. Shultz, Ohio. battle front should be shattered?" I have said, "We must win this war even then." I have been aswed to suppose that the channel ports are seized and the English army driven out of France. The answer is, "We must win the

war."

Even if bleeding France-which has won more glory in the last four 147-Harold J. Jeanguenot, Dixon. years than she had ever won in a century of all her glorious past-even if France is overrun; even if her brave army should become but a defeated 150-Carl Eisenberg, Lee Center, remnant, and France should like broken and helpless at Germany's feet, what then? The answer is, "We still must win this war."

And if, which God forbid, the German fleet should sail forth and des- 154-DeRoy J. Miller, China. troy the allied fleets and land in England, what then? We still must win

If we realize what it means, if we know its full significance, there is 158-Orville C. Landis, Dixon. no price we can pay for victory too great. Better, infinitely better, that Ger- 160-Mills Smith, Rochelle. many should devastate not only England and France, but should murder 161-Charles C. Wendell, Ashton. our people as well and make of this continent the same desert, savage land it was when our forbears came, that that the American people should 164-Earl T. Moran, Dixon, come under the iron heel of military despotism .- From Speech to the Illinois State Bar Association, May 31, 1918.

DRAWING GIVES ORDER MEN WILL BE LISTED IN VARIOUS CLASSES

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17-Glenn G. Eastman, Dixon. 18-Paul J. McCaffrey, Amboy. 19-William J. Becker, Sublette. 20-Joseph H. Eichler, Dixon, 21-Joseph Herzfeldt, Harmon. 22-Francis F. Haynes, Dixon. 23-Michael Charvat, Harmon. 24-John J. Jones, Walnut. 25-James J. Morrissey Amboy. 26-Thomas G. Olson, Steward. 27-Orville Albright, Eldena. 28-Byron I. Atkinson, Dixon. 29-Clem Tilton, Franklin Grove. 30-Ralph W. Spielman, Dixon. 31-Ora E. Merchant, Harmon.

32-William G. McMullen, Dixon. 33-James Ryan, Dixon, 34-Merel F. Myers, Dixon. 35-LeRoy J. Eggers, Pawpaw. 36-Edward Herkenkein, Rochelle. 37-Lloyd H. Duffy, Dixon. 38-Joseph Maier, West Brooklyn. 39-Hugh Keenan, Dixon . 40-Glen T. Lehman, China.

41-Roy Williams, Dixon. 42-Henry J. Kelly, Ohio. 43-Giomarria Oechineri, Dixon. 44-Flod A. Shafer, Ashton. 45-Charles M. Wolfe, Dixon. 46-Leo L. Henry, Steward. 47-George L. Kettley, Compton. 48-Cecil W. Tollinger, Brooklyn. 49-Oliver Cradduck, Pawpaw. 50-Raymond R Brown, Dixon, 51-August John, Dixon, 52-Clarence C. Wirth, Dixon. 53-Harry Butler, Brooklyn. 54-David W. Gipson, Amboy. 55-Ralph P. Thompson, Compton. 56-Ervin Kersten, Ashton. 57-John D. Bryant, Earlville, 58-James M. Buckley, Amboy. 59-William J. Schweiger, Compton 60-Henry Hansen, Lee. 61-Hugh V. Duffy, Dixon, 62-Herman Sibigroth, LaMoille. 63-William M. Webster, Dixon. 64-George G. Rapp, Sublette.

173-George J. Schabacker, Ashton. 65-Earl L. Shaffer, Dixon. 66-Frederick R. Ross. Pawpaw. 67-Ernest J. Knudson, Lee. 175-William H. Haley, Amboy. 68-Savador J. Romo, Dixon. 176-Earl E. Jordan, Ashton. 69-George D. Rager, China. 177-William C. Kurz, Ashton. 178-Elvin M. Eshleman Dixon 70-John Campos, Dixon. 71-Leroyal Sanders, China. 179-Wilbur R. Bates, Dixon 72-Leo D. Considine, Dixon. 180-Martin Peterman, Jr., China. 181-Orville H. Barlow, Amboy. 73-Luther Sword, Ashton. 74-Raymond F. Buettner, LaMoille 183-Fred A. Cheney, Dixon. 75-George P. Kerchner, Compton. 184-Floyd E. Nealis, Steward. 76-William M. Eaton, Amboy, 185-Howard R. Maronde, China, 186-Milo L. Kittelson, Dixon. 77-Thomas E. Kessel, Ambov. 187-Edmund F. Downey, Ohio. 78-Clarence F. Sibigroth, Compton. 188-James Fred Welch, Dixon.

79-Thomas H. Geiger, Dixon. 80-Ernest L. Decker, Dixon. 81-Henry B. Lahman, China. 82-Emil Folker, Dixon. 83-George F. Full, LaMoille. 84-Henry Oetzman, Ashton. 85-Thomas M. Lattimer, Earlville 86-Mark F. Duffy, Dixon.

87-Roy E. Herwig, Ashton. 88-Virgil H. Abell, Lee, 89-Edward Mealey, Dixon. 90-Loyal Burkett, Harmon. 91-Dwight B. Chapman, Dixon. 92-George A. Parker, Pawpaw. 93-Edward T. Howell, Dixon. 94—Robert Fulton, Jr., Dixon. 95-Reynolds D. Reback, Dixon.

96-John W. Newton, Amboy. 97-Oscar W. Hasselberg, Brooklyn. 98-Lewis E. Miller, Compton. 99-Clare Derr, Amboy. 100-Henry C. Rambo, Dixon. 102-Ralph Winterland, Amboy. -Clinton N. Seybert, Dixon. 104-Harvey F. Brucker, Sublette. 105-Lovs R. Eddy, LaMoille. 106-Byron A. Brooks, Amosy.

108-James W. Larabee, Earlville. 109-Pernard A. Empen, Ashton. 12-William F. Kreis, Ashton. 113-Floyd E. Sgler, Dixon. 116-Arthur J. Blum, Dixon. 120-Alfred Heinzeroth, Ashton. 123-Lloyd J. Turner, Dixon.

124-William F. Beemer, Dixon. 126-Juan Currillo, Dixon. 127-Clarence G. Kaecher, Amboy. 129-Philip M. Yates Dixon. 130-James Bradley, Dixon . 131—Peter Cresha, Dixon. 132—Raymond W. Shafer, Ashton. 133-Bert W. Winterton, Lee. 134-Fred J. Bettendorf, Sublette. 135-Ray F. Finland, Dixon . 136-Bert W. Bowen, Dixon. 137-DeRoy R. Morrissey, Harmon. 138-Glenn A. White, Sublette,

139-Edward H. Witzleb, Dixon. 141-William P. Hubbard ,Sublette. 142-William F. Full, Sublette. 143—James A. Clapp, Pawpaw 144-Wilbur F. Vickery, Brooklyn. 45-LeRoy H. Milelr, China. 146-Edmond P. Doyle, Dixon, 148-Arthur Mead, Amboy.

149-Leslie N. Corwin, Compton. 51-Povl Ericksen, China. 52-William C. Willivize, Harmon. 153-George Heldman, Amboy. 55-William E. Chaon, Compton. 156-John O. Selgestad, Dixon. 157-George W. Wragg, Rock Falls.

59-Lyman Wilson, China. 62-Alfred M. Oakland, Rochelle. 63-Charles Hasbrook, Sublette.

165-Glenn Foster, Dixon. 66-Joseph C. Kelly, Sublette. 167—Sam Licoci, Nelson.

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Still continues and we have many pretty new models to select from.

White Tub Skirts

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\$7.50.

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169-Alva Bennoinie, Amboy.

170-Arthur T. Hefley, Dixon.

189-Floyd W. Willey, Ohio.

192-Clause Ommen, Dixon .

191-Merle Pine, Dixon.

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193-John B. Jacobs, Harmon.

172-Clyde Mick, Dixon,

171-Raymond R. Clayton, Ashton.

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203-Jules R. Brechon, Dixon. 204-George Zinke, Brooklyn. 205-Feliz J. Martin, Peoria, Miss. 206-Adolph Klapprodt, Detroit Mich

207-Otto J. Hecker, Amboy. 208-Frank G. W. Schinzer, Ashton. 209-Joe Mirel Laidig, Rockford. 210-John B. Sorenson, Amboy.

211-George Nash, Dixon. 212—George Kinley Byers, Shannon. 213-Mandel W. Kersten, Rochelle. 214-Frank Theiss, Sublette. 215-Ralph Johnson, Nachusa.

Mrs. Kahler and baby are in Chi- per table covering-white paper, 1c

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75c to \$1.75

Boys' Wash Suits

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St. Agnes Guild food sale and sale of Japanese stencil goods made by Mrs. Percy Smith at Moyer's store, Saturday, June 29.

-All evaporated milk 12c can; good corn flakes 12c package; Argo starch 5 & 10c package; soap 6c bar; electricity. A Chicago man recently matches 6c box; heavy fruit jar rubbers 10e doz. or 3 doz. for 25c; fancy cnataloupes 15c; home grown cabbage, beans and peas at lowest price; best grade of corn and peas 14c can; sweet and sour pickles 10 doz.; good lemons 45c doz. We pay highest prices for strictly fresh eggs. We deliver free. Tetrick's Grocery, Phone

Just the thing for the picnic supa sheet.

Taffeta Silk Skirts \$7.50, \$10.00.

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Complete Line of Dainty

Accessories

Walker Whiteside, one time Dixon stage favorite, will appear in "The Belgian" at the Princess Theater Sunday evening.

Children's Wear

Electric Cradle Rocker.

The old saying that "the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world" still holds good. But today the hand is the invisible one of rigged up a device by which the baby's carriage is trundled back and forth. The mother starts the motor and goes about her household duties while the baby is rocked to sleep.

If dry earth is wet suddenly the heat emitted is due chiefly to the affinity of potter's clay and humus for water. That affinity is so powerful that the two substances release twenty and thirty calories per every two kilograms.

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Strange Powder Accident. A strange accident occurred at Durham, England, recently. A laborer employed in a limestone quarry was carrying a tin powder bottle containing a quantity of gunpowder. There was a rope handle attached to the tin. He had to go over the railway, and, as illluck would have it, just as he was going over the bridge, the rope by which he was carrying the tin broke, and the lid came off, and the tin fell down the embankment, leaving behind a train of gunpowder, which was as neatly laid as if it had been done for the purpose of an explosion. A locomotive was passing below, and a "live" cinder | did not belong to him, and has had it dropped from the fire-box of the engine, exploded the train of powder from the ground to the powder bottle, setting the workman's clothing on fire. He was badly burned, and died the following day.

Lake Abitibi.

Abitibi is an old Indian name, and yet comparatively new to most Canadians. The building of the Transcontinental railway made it known to people outside the comparatively small groups always interested in the Northland. Lake Abitibi lies about due north of Lake Timiskaming on the boundary between Quebec and Ontario. The name means "halfwayacross water," due to the situation of the lake, which is about half way between Timiskaming and James' bay on the old route followed by the voyagers of the Hudson's Bay company. A few years ago all the region about Lake Abitibi was a wilderness; today it contains a flourishing colony of French-Canadians, who are carving farms out of the wilderness and turning the timber into lumber and pulpHow the Kangaroo Got Its Name.

When Captain Cook discovered Australia he sent his sallers ashore to buy the body of an animal which he saw in possession of the natives. After the bargain was made the men tried to find out the name of the animal. But the natives, not being able to understand English, replied in their own language: "Kan-ga-roo," which meant, "I don't know," meaning that they did not know what the men were talking about. The sailors, however, thought they had the answer to their question and reported to their captain that the animal was called a kangaroo, and so the poor kangaroo got a name that

What the Tongue Can Do.

The tongue hath its ministry of mercy and sympathy. Men cannot be scolded into love nor scourged into goodness. What lashings can never do soft words accomplish, asserts Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis. Fortunate, indeed, the community that has a few individuals who go through life curing sorrows, allaying discontents, healing enmities, sweetening bitter fountains, scattering happiness and good-will. One such nature can influence an entire community, just as one flower will crowd a room with sweet odors.

Queen Bees Are Productive.

A marvelous story is that of the queen bee's marriage flight, when she goes sailing off toward the blue sky and selects her mate-the unhappy gentleman drone who dies that same day. She never sees her husband again, and never wants to. She lays chins, a remarkable feature of their eggs for the rest of her life, and cares only for her duties, laying about three thousand eggs per day until very old.

EXTRA

No. 1 Japan Head

Rice, 3 lbs 26c

Dixon, Ill.

lived in a city of twenty thousand inhabitants made a jig-saw picture puzzle from a colored map of their city glued to a thin piece of board. By playing the game of putting the irregular little pieces together, relates the Youth's Companion, they soon learned the names of the different streets, avenues, parks, public buildings, factories and churches as they appeared on the map, and before long they could point to any one of the places and name it Recently the brothers have formed a partnership in the business of delivering parcels, hand-bills and messages They are famous for quick service; they can go unerringly and swiftly to any place in the city. Their map game has proved to be of practical value Other boys who may have no intention of starting a delivery service will find the game interesting, and will also discover its practical value; for a thorough knowledge of the region round you, whether it be country, town or thickly settled city, always brings some advantage to its possesser.

A striking curiosity near Cintra, Portugal, is an ancient convent built partially in the interior of an immense rock, says Wide World. The convent is situated in a very isolated spot, and was formerly surrounded by a dense wood of cork trees. The convent is known as the Convent de Cortica, or "Cork Convent," for the reason that the monks' cells, chapel, kitchen and refectory are all lined with cork to keep out the damp. From 1560 to 1834 the convent was inhabited by an order of monks known as the Capureligion being that, except on certain occasions silence was obligatory. Since 1834, when the monasteries and convents of Portugal were dissolved, the convent has not been occupied, though it is open to the public, a caretaker residing there for this purpose.

Cleans School Erasers.

recently developed by a manufacturing concern in the east erasers are cleaned right in the schoolroom or in the corridor. No need to throw them into a basket and take them outside or into the basement. A small girl can operate the device and get the erasers thoroughly clean, says The Electrical Experimenter. Turning the switch sets a rapidly revolving brush in motion. This loosens the dust and the suction developed by the motor extracts all of the dust from the surface and crevices of the felt. The dust is drawn into a section of the base. The air created by the strong suction is filtered before it comes out of the ex-

Bees Hum in Sharps.

calculated that to produce the sound of F the fly vibrates its wing 352 times a second, and the bee to create A vibrates 440 times a second. A tired bee hums on E sharp. This change is, perhaps, involuntary, but undoubtedly at the command of the will, and is similar to the voice. When seeking honey a bee hums to F sharp. Landoise noticed three different tones emitted by insects-a long one during flight, a higher one when the wings are held so that they cannot vibrate, and a higher one yet when the insect is held so that none of its limbs can be moved.

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Quaker Oats, Regular size 10c
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Quaker Oats, Regular size 10c	Genuine Boyde Jar Caps, per doz27c
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Post Toasties, per pkg11c	N. B. C. Crackers, per lb 17c
Shredded Wheat, per pkg 12c	lvory Soap, large bars, 10 for 98c
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maiches—large box Se	Large Gold Dust, per pkg 25c

OUR BEST COFFEE 21C LB. 5 LBS FOR \$1.00

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Crystal White Soap Sauce Pans, set of 3 Chips, 2 for 25c Sauce Pans, set of 3 99c—worth \$1.75

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OUR STORE CLOSES ALL DAY JULY 4th Do not forget the prices you had to pay before we opened our store? Look Back! Did you get cash for your produce? Did you ever hear of "Specials"? Remember the store that saves you

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A Map Puzzle.

A few years ago two brothers who

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Few Specials for SATURDAY

Cash and Carry Prices

Sweet Pickled Side Pork, lb.33c

ome pickled shoulders,	3
Pork Roasts	
Home made bologna, no cereals 28c	
Fresh hog liver, lb	
Smoked pork butts, no bone,	

GROCERY SPECIALS

1-lb. can steel cut Coffee, 35c Best Navy Beans......15c Noodles, Spaghetti and Macarroni9c Fancy 1-lb. tall can Red Pimento Salad Dressing ... 15c Best quality rice, lb......11c Armour's Very Best and Borden's Peerless milk, 3 for 35c Chicken and Vegetable soup, can11c
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The Coffee Trade.

coffee trade of the United States show the record breaking figure of 1,319,870,-802 pounds as the quantity imported in the 12 months ending June 30, 1917an amount which maintains the 100,-000,000 pounds a year increase that has impose. marked the American imports of coffee since the outbreak of the war in Eu-

Prohibits Religious Symbols.

The Koran prohibits the use of images and symbols in the religious ceremonies of the strict Turks, or the internal decoration of the temples and mosques, the rule being so strict as not to permit the martial or civic decoration of the greatest generals or other distinguished persons.

She Liked Ice Cream.

After looking the menu over carefully Virginia decided on ice cream. Knowing her fondness for sandwiches, her mamma said, "Why, Virginia, I thought you liked sandwiches better than anything else." "I do," she replied, "but ice cream is so tastetative."

Right in Line.

"This high cost of living is something fearful." "What can we do? As the ancient Greeks used to say, matters are on the knees of the gods," "We'll see patches there, too, if this keeps up."

Rubber Outwears Steel.

than steel. A sand blast under enorrubber outwore the steel three to one.

How Tom Liked Eggs.

ach on it."

Energy and Laziness.

What we call laziness in a healthy human being is something very different. It has nothing to do with the lack of energy or love of repose. On the turkey tanches produce more than contrary, observes the New York Independent, the boy most inattentive to his lessons is frequently the boy whose inexhaustible energy wearies the life out of his parents and teachers. He hates the fifth reader, but he will forget supper to finish his paper bound copy of Dead Eye Dick, the King of the Outlaws. He hates to write compositions in class, but he finds it no labor to compose squibs satirizing his classmates for the school paper, though the tax on his ingenuity is as great in the latter case as in the former. He does not like drawing lessons, but he loves to draw, and Statistical returns relating to the grumbles about bringing in wood for supper, but he will carry forests to build a bonfire. He finds gymnasium work a bore, but he submits to more exacting discipline from his baseball coach than any teacher would dare to

Odd Church Bells.

A curious story is told of the bells of Messingham church, England. It is said that a long time ago a traveler passing through Messingham noticed three men sitting on a stile in the churchyard and calling out, "Come to church, Thompson!" "Come to church, Brown!" "Come to church, Wilkins!" And so on. Greatly surprised, the traveler asked what it meant. He was told the place having no bells, they called the folk to church in this way. The traveler remarked that it was a pity that so fine a church should be without bells, and at the same time asked the men if they could make three for the church if he would pay for them himself. They readily agreed to do this. By trade the three men were a tinker, a carpenter and a shoemaker. When next the traveler passed that way he found the three men ringing three bells, which said "Ting, tonk, pluff," being made respectively of tin, wood and leather.

Shoe-Lace Annoyances.

The tips on shoe laces are a real annoyance to women, both because they often come off, leaving a fringed end, and because when they are on and tucked in the top of the shoe they In a recent test it was found that frequently tear the stockings. One inrubber is in certain respects stronger genious girl has freed herself of all such traible hereafter by removing the mous pressure was blown on a piece of tips when the laces are new, and windrubber and a piece of steel, and the ing them for a half inch or so down with sewing silk, using a needle to fasten the end. Men who are annoyed with the tips coming off their laces can supply new tips by twisting the Mother was getting Tom his break- ends with sealing wax. If a shoe fast. He loves eggs and mother was lace breaks do not tie it together, but frying them when Tom, who was lap the fringed ends and sew them towatching her, cried, "Oh, mother, don't gether neatly, running the sewing turn mine. I want one with a stom- thread up through the good part of the

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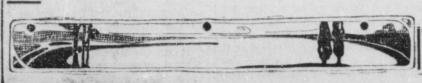
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"Mrs. Pennycook," he thundered, "you will please 'tend to your own business, ma'am. Donnie, my dear, I'm goin' to wire Los Angeles an' order up a heap o' big red roses on 25-damme, Mrs Pennycook, what the devil are you lookin' at, ma'am?" "Nothing" she retorted, although hi

Is a fact that had she been Medusa a singularly life-like replica of Dan Pennycook in concrete might have been produced, upon which the post-Crity of San Pasqual might gaze an be warned of the dangers attendant upon mating with the Mrs. Pennycooks of this world.

Donna commenced to cry. Mr. Pennycook's sympathy, albeit checked and moderated to a great extent by the presence of his wife, was neverthat rare commodity which she had spoke, received up to that moment. His action had been so-brave-so spontaneous-he knew-he understood; Dan Pennycook had a soul. And be- plied. sides he was going to wire for some red roses- and O, how scarce were guess she's around the house someroses in San Pasqual!

1! "O Mr. Pennycook, dear Mr. Pennycook" she wailed, and sought instant refuge on his honest breast. She placed her arms around his neck and cried, and Mr. Pennycook cried also, until his single Sunday handkerchief was used up-whereat he pleaded dumbly with his wife for her handkerchief-and was refused. So, like some great blubbering boy, he used his fists, while Mrs. Pennycook looked coldly on, working her lower lip and the tip of her nose, rabbit-fashion for all the world like one who, having anticipated a sniff of the spices of Araby, has detected instead a shocking aroma of corned beef and

It was a queer tableau, indeed; Donna weeping on Mr. Pennycook's breast, when every instinct of her sex, even the vaguest acceptance of tradition and custom, dictated that she should have wept on Mrs. Pennycook's breast. Mrs. Pennycook realized the incongruity of the situation and was shrewd enough to attribute it to a strong aversion to her on the part of Donna Corblay. She resolved to make them both pay for her humi-Mation-Dan, within the hour, Donna whenever the opportunity should

When Donna and Mr. Pennycook coming their emotions, the worthy yardmaster and his wife took their departure. Mr. Pennycook was compelled to return to work and something told him that Donna would be happier alone than with Mrs Penny-

her leaving the Hat Ranch. They had scarcely left when the the day appeared from the north angle of the adobe wall, where he Hat Ranch enclosure. Donna was seated at the kitchen table, her face in her hands, when he arrived. He could see her through the open half-

shoulders in and coughed. Donna raised her head and gazed Into the face of the worst man in San

the window, thrust his head and

This peculiarly distinguished individual was Mr. Harley P. Hennage, the proprietor of a faro game in the Silver Dollar saloon. He had an impassive, almost dull, face (accentuated, perhaps, from much playing of do somethin' to help out becausepoker in early life) which, at times, your mother was a very lovely lady. would light up with the shy smile of a trustful child, revealing three magnificent golden upper teeth. He bore no more resemblance to the popular conception of a western gambler than does a college professor to a coal at me-God bless her! Mum's the passer. Mr. Hennage lived in his shirt sleeves, paid cash and hated jewelry. He had never been known to carry a derringer or a small, genteel, silver-plated revolver in his waist-coat pocket. Neither did he appear in public with a bowie knife down his bootleg. Not being a Mexican, he did not carry a knife, and besides he always wore congress gaiters. Owing to the fact that he was ing a megaphone with his hands, a large florid sandy person, with a freckled bristly neck and singularly fearless manner of looking at his man with eyes that were sunken baleful and rather piggy, the exigen- very practice. cies of Mr. Hennage's profession had never even warranted recourse to his hands. Yet, despite this fact, and the further fact that he had never accomplished anything more reprehensible quired the reputation of being the worst man in San Pasqual. In the language of the country, he was a hard hombre, for he looked it. When one gazed at Mr, Hennage he observed a haman bulldog, a man who would finish anything he started. Hence, he was credited with the ability and inclination to do the most impossible things if given half an excuse. It is needless therefore, to remark that Mr. Hennage's depravity, like Mrs. Pennycook's virtue, partook more or less of the nature of the surrounding country; that is to say, it

was susceptible of development,

ours harbor an impression that if you make friends with a dog he will not bite you, and that lion tamers are enable to accumulate gray hairs merely by the exercise of nerve and the paralyzing influence of the human eye.. Hence, when the worst man in San Pasqual confronted Donna, she did not at once scream for Sam Singer, but looked Mr. Hennage in the eye and quavered.

"Good Morning, Mr. Hennage." It was hard work continuing to look Mr. Hennage in the eye. To-day he looked more like a bulldog than ever, for his eyes were red-lidded and

Mr. Hennage nodded. He drew a silk handkerchief from his coat pocket and blew his nose with a retheless, the most genuine sample of port like a pistol shot before he

"How's the kitty?" he demanded. and about the kitchen wearily and re-

"I don't know, Mr. Hennage. I

"The Lord love you" murmured the gambler. The hard lips lifted, the dull impassive face was lit for a instant by the trustful childish smile, and through the glory of that infrequent facial expression Harley P.'s of her nose, to note the winning three gold front teeth flashed like triple searchlights.

"I mean, Miss Corblay, have you

"Only a little bit, Mr. Hennage" Donna quavered. The question frightened her and she hastened to assure the bad man that it was a very little Harley P. He knew his limitations; bit indeed, and all that her mother had been able to save. She trembled lest the monster might take a notion him. Her refusal had made him worto rob her of even this meager

"I just had a hunch it was that way with you." The worst man in San Pasqual waggered his great head, as if to compliment himself on his penetration. "I just knew it."

This was not strictly the truth. Sam Singer had managed to convey to the gambler some hint of the Corblay fortunes, financial as well as material, and had begged of him to exercise his superior white man intelligence to aid the Indian in wrestling with white man's problem that confronted the dwellers at the Hat Ranch. Rather a queer source, in- he was good and kind—and she did ignorance of the fact that she was deed, for Sam Singer to seek help for not refer to his method of making a his young mistress; but then Sam was living. She merely laid her soft hand not an educated aborigine; he was not on his, as he reached for his nineteen given to reflecting upon the ethics of | dollars and a half change, and said: any given line of procedure. The fact of the matter was that Harley P. Hennage was the only white man in San-Pasqual who deigned to honor Sam Singer with a greeting and his castoff shoes. In reture Sam had honored cook; hence he made no objection to Harley P. with his confidence and an appeal to him for further aid.

"I have attended to everything" man whom Sam Singer had consulted continued Mr. Hennage. "Preacher, at the Silver Dollar saloon earlier in quartette from Bakersfield- they're real good, too. Playin' in a theater up there, but I engaged to get 'em had been lurking, and dodged into the back in time for the evenin' performance on a special train- so they said they'd come. An' I've ordered an elegant coffin, the best they had in stock, with a floral piece from Sam window of the lean-to, so he came to Singer an' his squaw an' a piller o' white carnations with 'Mother' in violets-from you, understand? Everything the best, spick an' span an' no cost to the estate. Compliments o' Harley P. Hennage, Miss Donna." He paused and rubbed his hairy freckled hands together in an embarrassed manner. "I hope you won't think I'm actin' forward, because I ain't one o' the presumin' kind. I just wanted to Three times a day for ten years she give me my change an' there was never a time when she didn't have a decent, kindly word for me-the only good woman in this town that'd look word, Miss Donnie. Don't let nobody know I did it, because it'd hurt your reputation. And don't tell Mrs. Pennycook! Pennycook's a clean decent old sport, but look out for the missus!" Here Mr. Hennage lowered his voice, glanced cautiously around to make certain that he would not be overhead by Mrs. Pennycook, leaned further in the window and improviswhispered hoarsley the damning words "She talks!"

Donna nodded. For a long time she had suspected Mrs. Pennycook of this

"I've got to light out now" Mr. Hennage continued. "Folks'll wonder if two most priceless possessions- his they see me hangin' around here. But before I go I want to tell you somethin'. Your mother was a-countin' out my change yesterday when she got than staking his coin against that of took. She thought she was goin' then his neighbor, Mr. Hennage had ac- on account o' the pain bein' sharper than common, an' she cries out: Donnie! Donnie! My baby, whatever is agoin' to become o' you when I'm gone!' I was the only one that heard her say it. I caught her when she was fallin', an' I told her I'd see that you didn't lack for nothin' while I lived an' that I'd keep an eye on you an' see that nothin' wrong happened to you. Your mother couldn't speak none then. Miss Donnie, but she give my hand a little press to show she was on an' that whatever I did was done with her say-so. Consequently, Miss Donnie, any time you need a friend you just

ten the parkeep to call Hennage to the 'phone. Remember! I ain't the presumin' kind, but I can be a good

He dodged back as if somebody had struck at him. Before Donna could quite realize what he had been saying he had disappeared. She ran to the iron-barred gate, looked out and saw him walking up the railroad tracks toward San Pasqual. She called after him. He turned, waved his hand and continued on-a great fat bow-legged common-place figure of a man, mopping his high bald forehead-a plain, lowly citizen of uncertain morals; a most people in this queer world of sordid money-snatcher coming forth from his den of iniquity to masquerade for an hour as the Angel of Hope, and returning-hopeless.

For the last tie that bound Harley P. Hennage to San Pasqual was severed. His soul was not mediocre; he could dwell no longer in San Pasqual without feeling himself accursed. Never again could he bear to sit on his high stool at the lunch counter in the railroad eating-house, where he had boarded for ten years, and watch a stranger taking cash. He had which was due in San Pasqual at midwatched Donna's mother so long that night, had just gone thundering by. the vigil had become a part of hir She crept to the window and looked being—a sort of religious ceremony— out.

and in this little tragedy of life no understudy could ever star for Harley P. Her beautiful sad eyes were closed forever now and the tri-daily joy of his sordid existence had van-

What little things go to make up Donna glanced toward the stove the big pleasures of life! Who could guess, for instance, that the simple deceit of presenting a twenty-dollar piece in payment of a fifty-cent meal check had held for Harley P. a great. The terrible mouth was quivering will cost 75 cents a week. salvation? Yet it had; for during the slight wait at the pay counter while the cashier counted out his change he had been privileged to view her at close quarters, to mark the contour sweetness of her tender mouth, to him mutter, and then the slow hearken to the music of her low voice counting out the dollars, and, perchance saying something commonchange! Yet that had been sufficient to make of San Pasqual a paradise for he had presumed but once, long enough to ask the cashier to marry ship her the more, only he worshiped thereafter in silence and from afar. She had not laughed at him nor scorned him nor unbraided him, lowly worm that he was, for daring to hope that he might be good enough for her! No. She had told him about her husband, who had gone prospecting and never returned: of Sam Singer who had been rescued on the desert when close to death, of his return with a With this princely stipend and the wild story of much gold and a man, whose name he did not know, who had killed her husband and escaped with the gold. She respected Mr. Hennage, she admired him, she knew

"Do you understand, Harley?" Yes, she had called him Harley that day, and he had understood. Her heart was out in the desert. He took the terrible blow with a smile and a flash of his gold teeth, and never referred to his secret again.

He thought of her now, as he waddled back to his neglected game in the Silver Dollar saloon. He wished that he mght have been privileged to admittance into that little room off the kitchen where something told him she was lying; he wished that he might see her once again before they buried her- but that would be presuming. He wished he knew of some plan whereby that poor body might be spared the degradation of interment in the lonely, wind-swept, desert cemetery, side by side with Indians, Mexicans, Greek section hands and

the rude forefathers of San Fasqual. What a profanation! That horrible cemetery, surrounded by a fence of barbed wire and superannuated railroad ties, to receive that beloved clay. He pictured her as he had seen her every day for ten years, and a rush of vain regret brought the big tears to his buttermilk eyes; the chords of memory twanged in his breast and he paused on the outskirts of San Pasqual with hands upraised, fists

clenched in an agony of desperation. "I can't stand it" he muttered. "I can't. It'll be lonely. I've got to get out. I'll close my game after the funeral an' vamose.

But to return to affairs at the Hat

While Harley P. Hennage sat in the Silver Dollar saloon that afternoon dealing faro automatically and pondering the problem of the precise purpose for which he had been created; and while Mrs. Pennycook went from house to house west of the tracks, expounding her personal view of the extraordinary situation at the Hat Ranch, a south-bound train pulled in and discharged a trained nurse, an undertaker, a rectangular redwood box and more floral pieces than San Pasqual had seen in a decade. After instituting some inquiries as to its location, the nurse and the undertaker proceeded to the Hat Ranch, followed He revolted. He did more. He turnby a wagon bearing the box and the

flowers. But why dilate on these mournful details? Suffice the fact that Mrs. Corblay was laid away next morning in conformity with the wishes of the only human being who had any right to express a wish in the matter. The Bakersfield quartette was there and sang "Lead, Kindly Light" and 'Nearer My God To Thee"; the Bakersfield minister was there and read: "I am the Resurrection and the Life": Soft Wind threw ashes on her head and cried in the Cahuilla tongue, "Ai! in the little desert hamlet of San Ai! Beloved," after the manner of her people, while Sam Singer stood at the head of the grave like a figure done ring up the Silver Dollar saloon an' in bronze. Dan Pennycook was there,

supporting Donna, and made a spec-

tacie of nimselt. Mrs. Pennycook was there-and superintended the disposal of the flowers on the grave; in fact, all San Pasqual was there, with the exception of Harley P. Hennage-and nobody wondered why he wasn't there. It was well known that he was not one of the presuming kind and had nothing in common with respectable people. And when it was all over, the San Pasqualians went their ways, assuming-if, indeed, such an assumption did occur to any of them-that the unknown who had provided these expensive obsequies would without doubt provide for

That night as Donna lay awake in bed, grieving silently and striving to adjust herself to a philosophical view of the situation, she heard the front gate open and close very softly; then slow, stealthy footsteps passed on the brick walk around the house and down the patio to the end of the garden, It was very late. Donna word-ered who could be visiting the Hat Ranch at such an hour, for No. 25

Beside the flower-covered mound at end of the garden a man was kneeling, with the moonlight casting grotesque shadow on the blessoms. Presently he stood up, and through advertising. The facts Donna saw that he had detached one | about it must be given, clearly of Dan Pennycook's big red roses and and fully. These are the elewas reverently hiding it away in his breast pocket. Stending hidden in the darkness of her room, Donna could see Harley P.'s face distinctly as he came down the moonly patio.

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A classified ad of 25 words pitifully, tears bedimmed the little. deep-set, piggy eyes to such an extent that Harley P. gropea before him with one great, freckled, hairy hand outstretched. He passed her open

window. "My love! My love!" she heard stealthy footsteps passed around the corner of the house and died away in the distance. Harley P. Hinnage had said his farewell to happiness. He was an outcast now, a soul accursed,

fleeing from the soul-crushing loneliness and desolation of San Pasqual. When two weeks had passed, the nurse so thoughtfully privided by the gambler that Donna Corblay might not be obligated even to the slight extent of companionship and comfort during that trying period to the women of San Pasqual, returned to Bakersfield. In the interim Donna had been offered, and had accepted, the position at the railroad hotel and eating-house so long held by her mother. It was a good position. The salary was sixty dollars a month. revenue from the Hat Ranch, and feeling perfectly safe under the watchful eyes of Sam Singer and Soft Wind, Donna faced her little world at seventeen years of age in blissful marked in San equal.

She had committed two crimes. In the matter of her mother's funeral she had scorned the advice of her elders and had dared to overthrow ancient custom: and-ridiculous as the statement may appear-she had aroused in Mrs. Pennycook the demon of jealously! It is a fact. In the bigness of his simple heart the yardmaster had yielded up to Donna a spontaneous portion of tenderness and sympathy, which first amazed Mrs. Pennycook, because she never suspected her husband of being such an "old softy," and then enraged her when she reflected that never since their honeymoon had Dan shown her anything more than the prosaic consideration of the unimaginative married man for an unimaginative wife.

It did not occur to Mrs. Pennycook that she had not sought to bring out these qualities in her husband by a display of affection on her part. It never occurred to her that Dan Pennycook was a homely, ordinary, rather dull fellow, in dirty overalls and in perpetual need of a shave; that Donna was a beauty who could afford to pick and choose from a score of eager lovers. She only knew that Donna had aroused in Dan Pennycook the flames of revolt against the lawful domination of his lawful wife that he was of the masculine gender and would bear watching. Miss Molly Pickett, the postmistress, whose official duties were not so onerous as to preclude the perusal of every postal card that passed through her hands (in addition to an occasional letter, for Miss Molly was not above the use of a steam kettle and her own stock of mucilage), was Mrs. Pennycook's dearest friend and her authority for the knowledge that while all men bear watching, married men will bear a most minute scrutiny. Mrs. Pennycook knew that as a wife she was approaching the unlovely age when fickle husbands tire and cast about for younger and prettier women. Hence she decided to trim her mental lamps and light the dastard Daniel out of temptation.

Her first move was a master-stroke of feminine genius. She issued an order to her husband to buy no more

hats of Donna Corblay. Three loud cheers for Pennycook! ed on Mrs. Pennycook-he shook a smutty finger under her nose. 'He said something. He said he would see her, Mrs. Pennycook, further-in fact, considerable further-than that! All of which was very rude and vulger of M.r Pennycook, we must admit, but-

And now our stage is set at last; so assuming three years to have passed, behold the curtain rising, discovering Donna Corblay behind the cashier's counter in the railroad eating-house Pasqual.

It is a different Donna that confronts us now, and the first glimpse is almost sufficient to cause us to

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CHURCH NEWS

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. G. A. Graf, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 Services at Franklin Grove at

KINGDOM U. E. CHURCH Rev. P. L. Davis, Pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching service, 8 p. m.

EMMANUEL U. E. CHURCH Rev. P. L. Davis, Pastor. Sunday School, 11 o'clock. Morning service, 10 o'clock. K. L. C. E., 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night, 8 o'clock.

ELDENA U. E. CHURCH Rev. P. L. Davis, Pastor. Sunday School, 10 o'clock. Remember the Sunday School hour

METHODIST. Rev. E. C. Lumsden, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Supt., C. C. Hintz. Morning meeting, 10:45. Subject, "The Lordship of Christ" Epworth League at 7:00. Leader -: Dorothy Wohnke and Helen Corbin. Evening service at 8:00.

Subject, "The Admirable in Young Official board, Monday, 7:15. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7'30. Christianity is life. It is a happy life. This church aims to help Come with us and we will do you good.

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PALMYRA (SUGAR GROVE) Sunday School, 1:30 p. m. Superintendent, Mrs. Bert Pearl. Church Service, 2:30 p. m. Rev. F. D. Altman, Minister.

STANDING OF BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost ground floor. Inquire at 704 High-New York 39 cated in downtown district on Ga- Brooklyn 24 Yesterday's Results. Chicago 7, Cincinnati 1.

New York 10, Boston 4. Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 2. Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3. Games Today. Chicago at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Boston.

Philadelphia at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York35 25 Boston37 27 Unlimited funds at lowest interest St. Louis2925 Philadelphia21

Yesterday's Results. Detroit 1, Chicago 0. New York 7, Boston 5. Washington 8-3, Philadelphia 6-2.

Games Today. St. Louis at Chicago, 2 games. Detroit at Cleveland. New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Washington.

Out of the Way. Colonel Hal Corbett, formerly of Kentucky, but now practicing law in New York, went to an athletic tourney Smoked Butts over on Long Island last spring. One of the contestants showed tremendous speed and agility notwithstanding the fact that he was a one legged man.

"I wonder how that young chap lost his leg?" said a friend to Corbett. "I figure that he didn't lose it; that he had it cut off purposely," said Corbett.

"In the name of heaven, why?" "So it wouldn't get in his way and hamper him when he was out winning those track events," said Corbett.-Exchange

Playing Safe.

"We have asked her several times to sing, and she has refused each time." "If I were you I'd let it go at that. Some of the strangers may go away thinking they've missed something."

YOUR POOR WIFE ! SINCE

SAUED UP, YOU'VE BEEN

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SPENDING IT ON THE YOUNG

CIRLS DOWN HERE AN HEVER

THINK OF THE LITTLE ONE AT

HOME WHO HELPED YOU SAVE IT!

How Greeks and Hebre's Met. The Greeks and the Hebrews met

for the first time in the slave market, tions seems to be this: Salt cannot be The medium of communication seems corrupt, and has, therefore, the title to have been the Tyrian slave merchants. About 800 B. C., Joel speaks tality. In Ireland it was for long the of the Tyrians as selling the children custom to place a pewter plate conof Judah to the Grecians (Joel 3:6). In Ezra 27:13, the Greeks are mentioned as bartering their brazen vessels

Not So Hard as Living. All say "How hard it is that we have to die"—a strange complaint to come from the mouth of people who have point additional wear may be obto live.-Mark Twain.

The kernel of all the salt superstito be regarded as a symbol of immortaining sait upon the heart of the corpse until burial. Then, with coals and holy water, it was thrown into the grave.

Economy Note. By reversing the handle on a dust brush which has been worn near the tained.

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}	Washington Crisp Corn Flakes, 2 for
	Pettijohn's Breakfast Food
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,	Smoked Butts
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0	Hamburger 95c
	r resh nome made Sausage 92c
t	Pork Liver10c
	Reef Liver
t	Beef Liver
	r rankfurters and Bologna

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Sacon, per lb.

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Flour per bbl.

ugar, granulated 8.0 per cwt.

Navy beans 1.1c per lb.

Editor's Note-Because the quotaions furnished by the various markets of Dixon do not coincide, the relegraph finds it impossible to quote all of the prices daily, and hereafter will quote only those prices which seem most advantageous to seller or purchaser. Oats, white-75. Mixed 69

LOCAL PRODUCT QUOTATIONS.

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(Effective Sunday, June 2.)

	East Pound	to starting the said
No.	Lv Dixon	Ar Chicago
6	3:28 a. m.	6:45 a. m.
5	3:28 a. m.	6:45 a. m.
24	6:40 a. m.	9:15 a. m.
28	7:23 a. m.	10:40 a. m.
18	11:02 a. m.	2:25 p. m.
20	1:19 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
4	4:11 p. m.	
12	7:34 p. m.	10:30 p. m.
100	(Sunday only)	
	4:15 p. m.	7:35 p. m.

West Bound Ly Chicago Ar Dixon

5 6:50 a. m. 10:20 a. m. 10:30 a. m. 6:40 p. m. 9:37 p. m. ···· 7:10 p. m. 3 11:20 p. m. 2:16 a. m. -No 1 stops at Dixon on flag, no

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY. Correct time of all trains leaving

Dixon that carry passengers and freight. : Daily, *Daily except Sun-South Bound 119 7:22 a m

31 Clinton Express 5:15 pm North Bound 132 Ft. Dodge Express* .. 9:53 a m 20 Mail 6:21 p m Freeport Freight* 12:30 p m

一个 一个 INTERURBAN SCHEDULE In Effect Saturday, May 25, 1918

12:30 p. m..... 1:30 p. m. 2:10 p. m..... 3:05 p. m. 4:00 p. m..... 8:00 p. m..... 9:25 p. m.

t-Colony Car will meet 7:17 I. C. Train and connect at Galena and Fellows street.

TIME THE MAILS CLOSE

The following table shows the time of closing all mail forwarded from Dixon post office. Mail should be in the post office ten minutes preceding the locking or closing time to insure its dispatch. No. 6..... 2:45 a. m.

No. 28..... 6:55 a. m.

4..... 3:50 p. m. No. 12..... 7:10 p. m. No. 5..... 9:55 a. m No. 27..... 6:40 p. m. No. 9..... 8:50 p. m. To Minneapolis and Return No. 15..... 2:45 a. m.

-ON THE
No. 119..... 6:55 a. m. No. 132..... 9:30 a. m. WM. F. HOGAN, Postmaster,

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HOME ! I WISH !

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WELL, DID'NT YOUR WIFE

HELP YOU MAKE IT! NEUER CAVE LET HER HAVE DON'T TAKE ALL THE ME A MICKEL A LITTLE I'M A SELF GLORY YOURSELF .- WHY MADE MAN !! DUN'T YOU LET HER HAVE CREDIT !! A LITTLE CREDIT !!

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said Plaintiff, Helen E. Woodford, ad-ministratrix of the Estate of Emma House in Dixon, in Lee County, Illi-H. McBride, deceased, has filed her hois. petition in the said County Court of Now, unless you, the said Edwin H. Lee County, for an order to sell the McBride, Elizabeth McBride, Naomi 1634 premises belonging to the Estate of Baker and Mary E. Boers shall per deceased, and described as follows, first day of a ter mthereof, to be to-wit: A part of the Easterly onemunicate with Wadsworth Land Co., half of sub-lot Eight, of the Re-sur- the 5th day of August, 1918, and vey and subdivision of Block One, in plead, answer or demur to the said Dement's Addition to the Town (now complainant's petition filed therein, City) of Dixon, in Lee County, Illi- the same and the matters and things It is here. All farmers who signed nois, bounded and described as folf therein charged and stated will be orders with Wadsworth & Casten- lows: Commencing at a point on the taken as confessed, and a decree endyck can get their supply from us. easterly line of said sub-lot Eight, at tered against you according to the Now is the time to prepare for the a distance of one hundred feet south- prayer of said bill. erly from the Northeast corner of lot and running thence Westerly, paral-411 First St. | lel with the northerly line of said lot, 147t1 fifty feet, thence southerly parallel with the easterly line of said lot to the south line of said lot, thence southeasterly along the south line of said lot, to the southeast corner thereof, and thence northerly along colate on a lonely raft in the middle of said East line of said lot to the place the trackless ocean. In his hands he of beginning.

survey and Sub-division of Block One extremitles and completely surroundin Dement's Addition to the Town ed by water," he croaked hoarsely, "I (now City) of Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, bounded and described as folday is \$8.50 for one year. This offer lows: Commencing at the southeastis good only until Saturday, June erly corner of said lot and running tf thence northerly along the Easterly teeth.

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boundary line of said lot, a distance of State of Illinois, Lee County-ss. sixty feet; thence westerly parallel County Court of Lee County, to the with the northerly line of said lot to the westerly line of said lot Helen E. Woodford, Administratrix thence southerly along the westerly of the Estate of Emma H. McBride, line of said lot to the southwesterly Deceased, vs. Edwin H. McBride, Eliz-corner of said lot and thence abeth McBride, Naomi Baker, Mary E. easterly along the southerly line of said lot to the place of be Petition to sell real estate to pay thence easterly along the southerly line of said lot to the place of be-Affidavit of the non-residence of inning, reference being had to the plat Edwin H. McBride, Elizabeth Mc- of said Sub-division, recorded in the Become a member of the Investors Bride, Naomi Baker, Mary E. Boers office of the Recorder of said Lee Protective Association of America. defendants above named, having been County, in Book "B" of Miscellan-For further information write them filed in the office of clerk of the eous Records, on page 82, and that a for literature. N. L. Amster, Pres., County Court of Lee County, notice is summons has been issued out of said tf hereby given to the said Edwin H. Court aainst you, returnable at the McBride, Elizabeth McBride, Naomi August Term, A. D. 1918, of said Baker and Mary E. Boers that the Court, to be holden on the 5th day of

> Now, unless you, the said Edwin H said deceased, or so much of it as may sonally be and appear before said be needed to pay the debts of said County Court of Lee County, on the holden at Dixon, in said County, on

Dixon, Illinois, June 27th, 1918. Fred G. Dimick, Clerk. Henry C. Warner,

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